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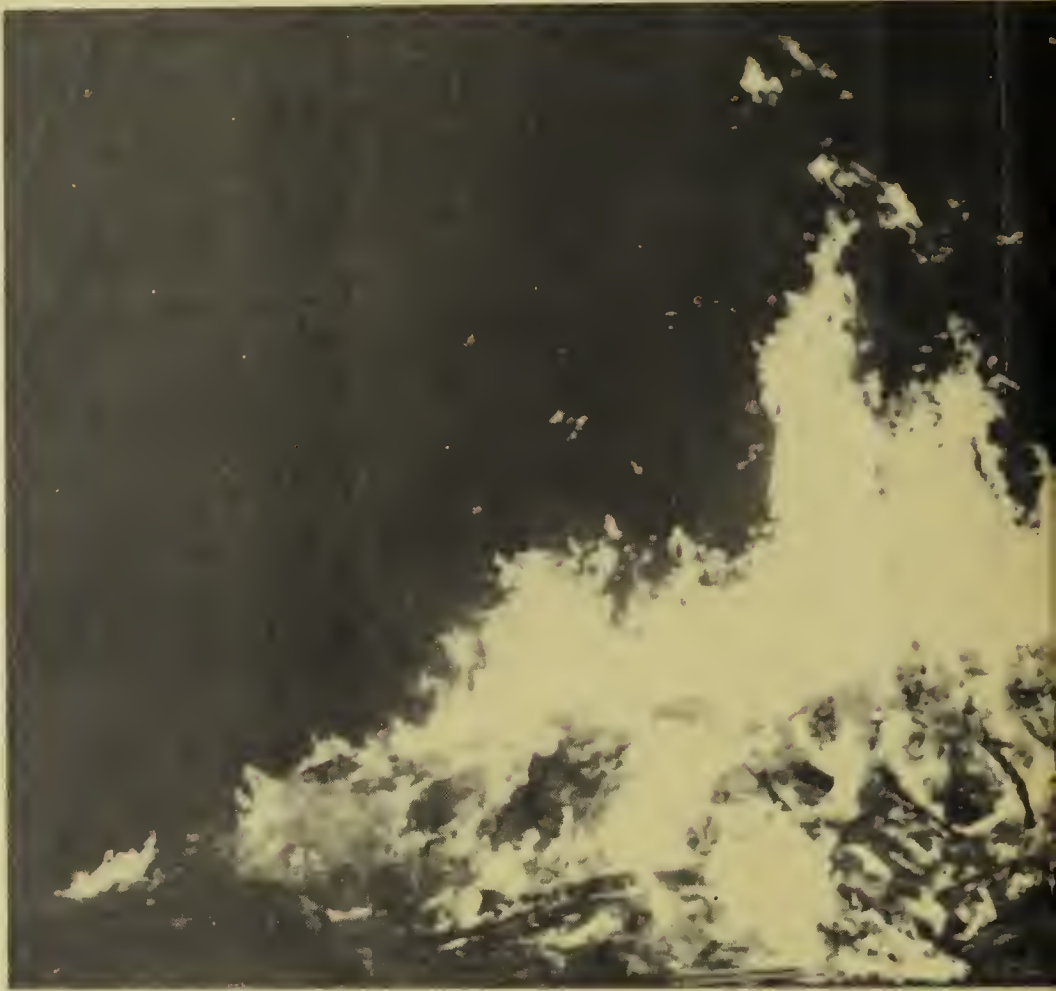
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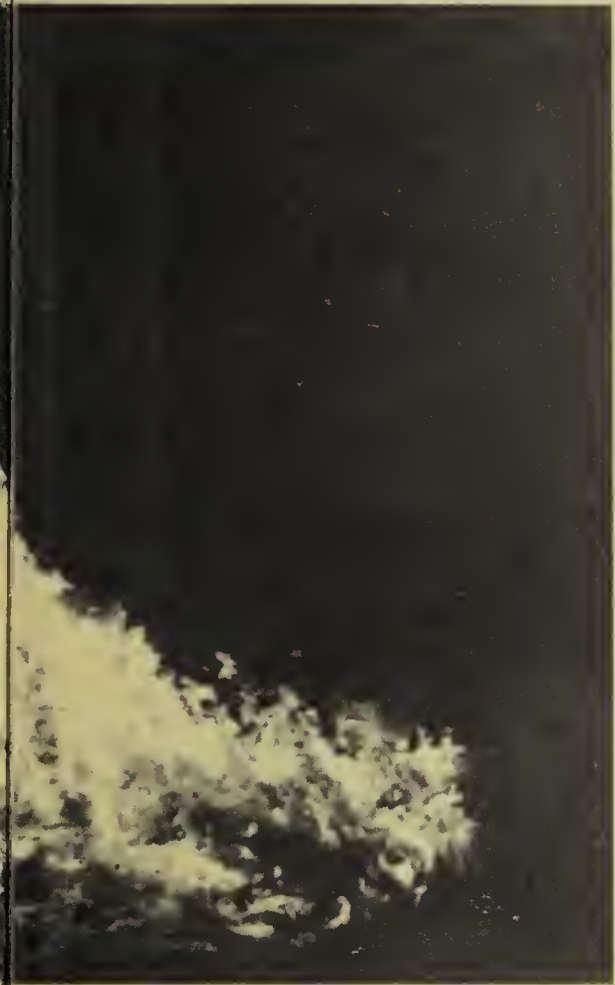
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Mike  
Williamson

Hi! Mike,  
This is not very original, but  
I'll try to avoid all the 'Good Luck's  
in the future.' This year has  
been crazy & fun - especially  
ice skating! We're both terrible!  
See ya next year!  
Katie







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Lofty trajectories accelerate from the impetus of competitive passion.

A crumpled frame yields slowly to the will of Robert Holmes.





time it was . . .



A slowly diminishing heap establishes the horizon for diligent Mrs. Tucker.

Injuries do not inhibit Jim Lonas's instincts for a swirl of harmony.



x mike  
Remember our 2<sup>nd</sup> period  
study Hall. Remember how the girls  
gave us so much trouble.  
Ray



time of introspection









An expectant microphone only amplifies  
the indecision of Kay Burnett.

**and search for direction . . .**







Ambivalent emotions compete on  
the features of Kathy Roletter.

Nebulous projections dissolve the  
restrictions of reality.





An opponent's thorough preparation victimizes Jennifer Aldhizer.





## a time of innocence . . .

Frustrations and ambitions recede into John Reynolds' somnolence.

Mr. Nichols' indexing confirms Kathy Roletter's tall-girl worries.



## a time of confidence . . .

A lapse of authority enables Gary Saunders to incite female wrath.

Incomprehension collapses under Jeff McNair's emphatic attack.







Variety show dress rehearsal attains optimistic appraisal by director John Vigour.

Prom atmosphere sparkles with the confident talent of Larry Holts.



Classroom clamor dissolves into the peaceful pastels of student art.



Kay Burnett's concentration vanquishes  
the elaborate apathy of Gary Saunders.



**relaxin' awhile, livin' in style . . .**

Glowing Gordon Mowen fails to daunt  
the skepticism of Nancy Saucerman.





Masses retreat before the seething  
blast of their unleashed creation.

Bill Reese transforms tape and  
sweat tangibility into an illusive  
crepe-paper dream.







**and what a time . . .\***  
**to take a giant step**

Monkey-faced Gary Saunders splits  
into a crinkled grin.

Jennifer Aldhizer floats blissfully  
among bouyant spirit balloons.



\*Words by Paul Simon.









# ACADEMICS

tudents groping . . .  
Insidious, malign ignorance . . .  
Confusion, breeding frustration . . .  
A reason . . . an answer  
Where?

Touching . . .  
Patient, repetitious explanations . . .  
A teacher, searching expressionless eyes . . .  
A word . . . a thought  
Maybe . . .

Grasping!  
Glorious, exhilarating realization . . .  
A mind, roaring with the influx of ideas . . .  
Insight . . . understanding  
Ready . . .

TO TAKE A GIANT STEP

Bowed by the pressures of student discipline, Assistant Principal Mr. Nichols attempts to regain his composure.



## *Principals set good example for students at WHS*

With a progressive administration at the helm, WHS exemplifies the modern educational theory of faculty-student cooperation. Generated by interested and involved teachers, an inspiring vitality pervaded and rejuvenated the educational structure. Receptive to the varied desires of a youthful student body, our principal Mr. Kiger opened new and effective channels of communications. Realizing the students' innate need for a place of their own, Mr. Kiger consulted the city officials for the appropriation of an adjacent house to be converted into a new student center, which will also house a senior lounge.

This year Mr. Kiger had a new side-kick in James Nichols, our new assistant principal. In the year he has been here, Mr. Nichols has won the respect and admiration of the students, teachers, and staff. A Henry County native, Mr. Nichols graduated from Lynchburg College, received his Masters of Education in administration from Madison in 1966, and was in **Who's Who in American Universities**. Besides trying to establish rapport between himself and students, he attempted to instill a Christian attitude in students of WHS. He practiced his belief, "Pride is the most basic element in school spirit and morale."





An active participant in student activities, Mr. Kiger is found leaving his mark during the Lee Crash Day.



Meeting the demands of his schedule, Mr. Nichols prepares announcements and listens to a mother's protest.



"One of the guys," Mr. Kiger joins Gary Jones and Frank Thornton in a lively conversation.



From a student's view, Mrs. Hawpe remains a diligent and conscientious member of the office task force.

## *Secretaries give office work a personal touch*

Informing the students of national, state, and local school functions, the secretarial staff presided amidst the bustling activity of the main office. With smiling faces and congenial chatter, the secretaries eased the drudgery of routine business. Recording student and teacher absences, Mrs. Bateman was a familiar face at the attendance table each morning. Mrs. Polly Hawpe served as clerk for the school supply store, while also maintaining the endless files of student records. Cheerful Mrs. Burnette typed and edited bulletins. All three prove invaluable to WHS.



Dispersing rubber bands, good cheer, and helpful advice. Mrs. Burnett proves an integral part of the WHS whirl.



Absentees fail to elude Mrs. Bateman as she compiles another list of wandering WHS students.







Mr. Placko, junior guidance counselor, rereads a letter of recommendation he has written for a promising student.



Opening the guidance counselor's prodigious correspondence proves a pleasant and informative task for Mrs. Schneider.



Secretary Mrs. Broyles and counselor Mrs. Massie ponder over the complex schedules of incoming sophomores.

## *Students' guiding light illuminates the future*

Directing students toward colleges and vocational institutions demands most of the WHS guidance counselors' time. An up-to-date supply of college catalogs is available to students who are outlining their future education. Information to students in general is increased by Mrs. Schneider's talks to senior homerooms.

The acquisition of ex-history room 101 permits guidance sessions to be incorporated with whole homerooms participating. The new space also enables students to browse among the many scholarship and college catalogs without imposing on the small office of hard-working Mrs. Broyles.



New to WHS, Mrs. Flora sponsors the Drama Club along with her duties in the English Department.



## *Humanities and musical: experiments in learning*

Students in the humanities course, the new and exciting innovation in the academic program under Mr. Hamp and Mr. Powell, delve into ancient philosophy, art, literature, and contemporary events. Although the small discussion groups and grading system make the course attractive, required reading assignments are voluminous.

The pioneering project of Mr. Austin and Mrs. Hecker — producing **West Side Story** — met with far greater success than author Sondheim could have hoped for. The general classes entrusted with the task surprised even themselves as they sang their way through the popular Broadway musical. Although the production never reached performance stage, the experience will lead to more attempts.



Mrs. LaPlante, a new addition to the English Department, smilingly acknowledges a student's raised hand.



Mr. Austin contemplates one of the many problems that students confront him with daily.



Mrs. Forbes, English Department head, exposes junior students to the fast-changing realms of grammar and composition.



With an expression of intense concentration, Mr. Hamp ponders over the cheerless task of grading papers.

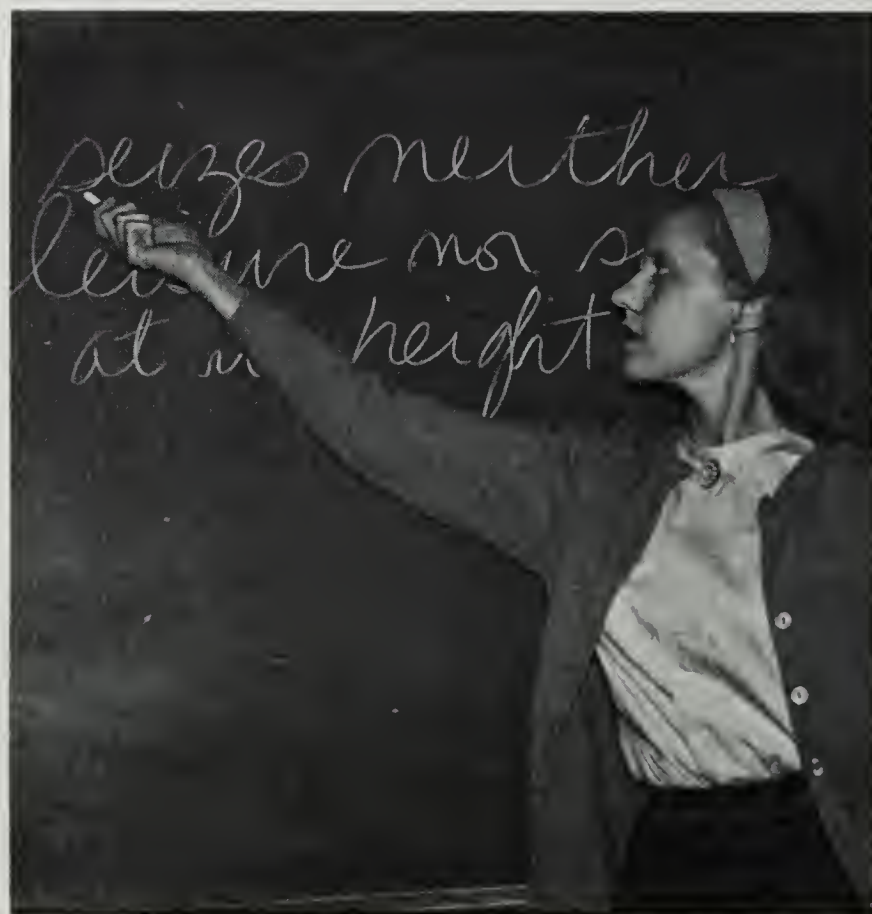


Mrs. Anne Bowen verbally depicts a snow-covered plain, while her students read Whittier's "Snow-Bound."



Aside from teaching sophomore and 12A English classes, Miss Akers competently sponsors the Spirit Squad and Keyettes.

Pointing out the verb of a sentence, Mrs. Lilly attempts to teach her students to vary their sentence structures.





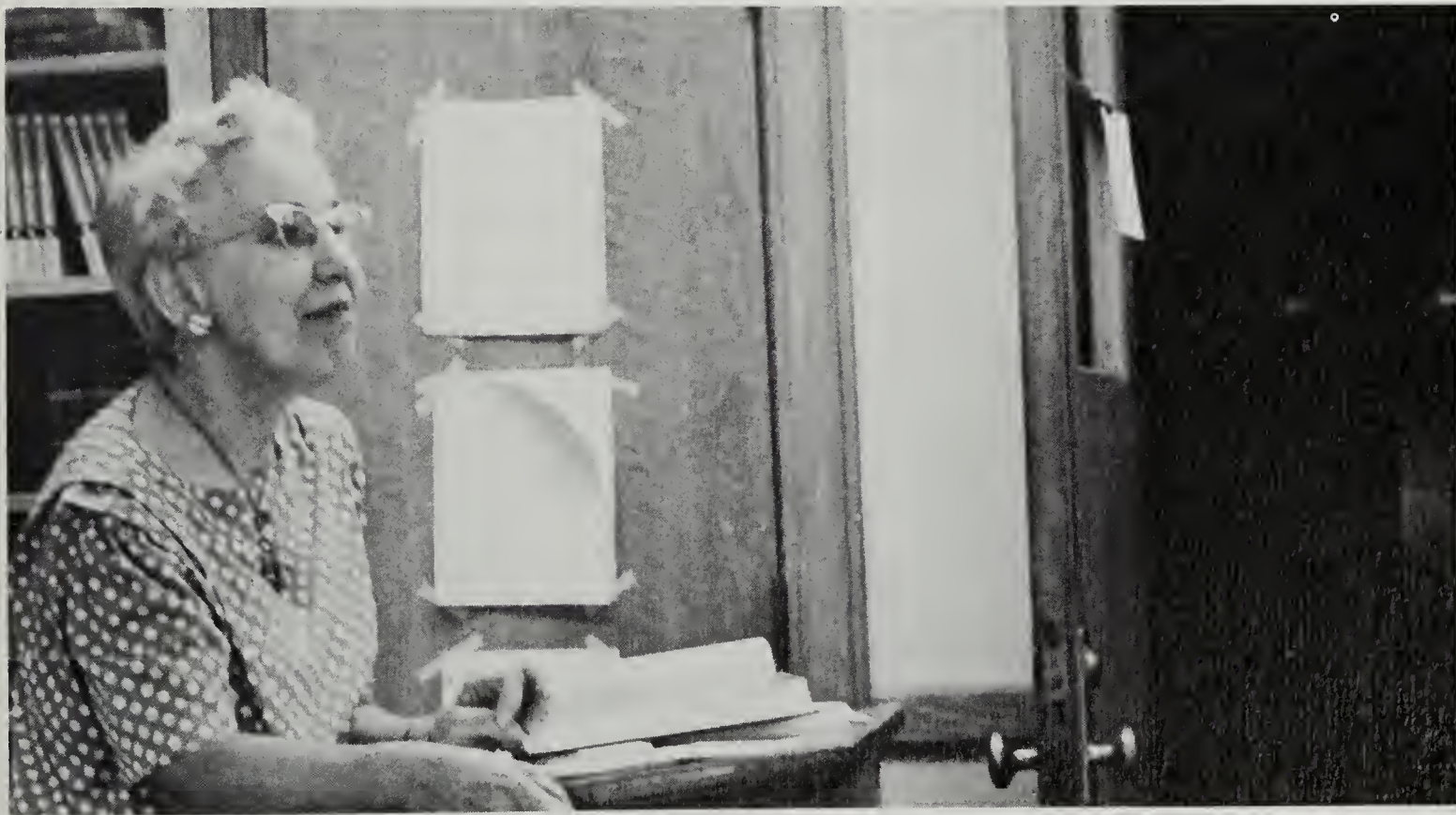


Attempting to demonstrate proper articulation to her students, Mrs. Hecker places the emphasis on the second syllable.

## *Action-loving English teachers forge ahead*

As the only department enrolling every student at WHS, the English section continues to combine quality with quantity in efforts toward the all-round English education. New teachers Mrs. Balthis and Mrs. Flora quickly adapted to the system of continuity which makes the transition from year to year smoother if not easier.

The involvement of English teachers in WHS activities gives students living proof that the subject attracts action-loving people, contrary to the former drab image. Among them, they sponsored the newspaper, Keyettes, Spirit Squad, coach football and golf, produced the musical **West Side Story**, represented the American Field Service, and captured the title of "Waynesboro's Outstanding Young Educator."

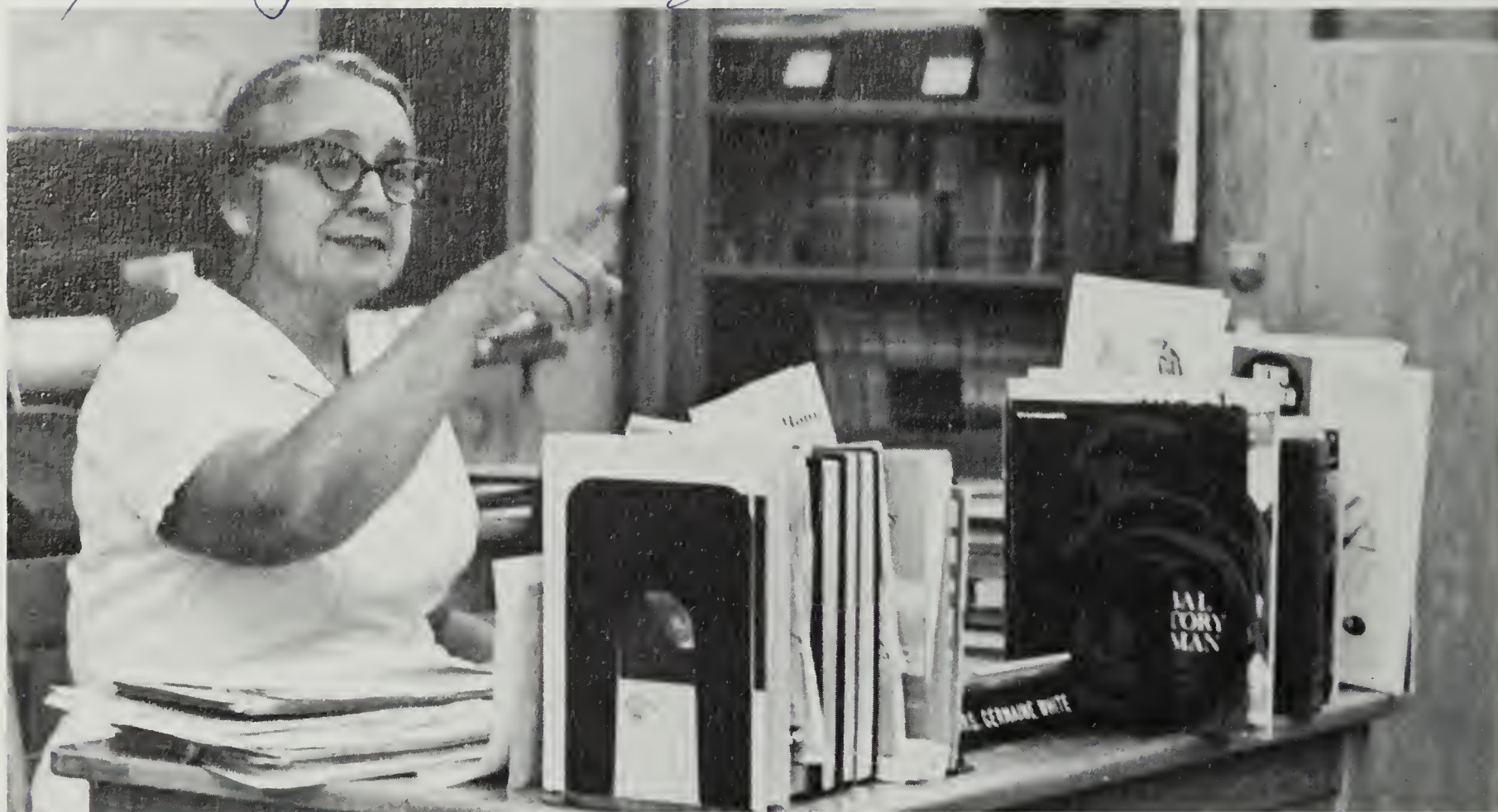


Tapping on the podium to emphasize a point, Mrs. Balthis impresses upon seniors the importance of literature.



*I must have been pointing the way to high honor when I was looking at you: keep up the good work Jerry*

In her characteristically vigorous manner, Mrs. White recounts her intriguing experiences in Tel Aviv.



## *War activities change with new topic emphasis*



Mr. Knicely and Jerry Bradley discuss the causes and effects of the Battle of Quebec.

Educational television supplemented existing methods used in the Social Studies Department. Programs concerning a history of the American Negro allowed students a more thorough view of national heritage. Visual aids broadened scope.

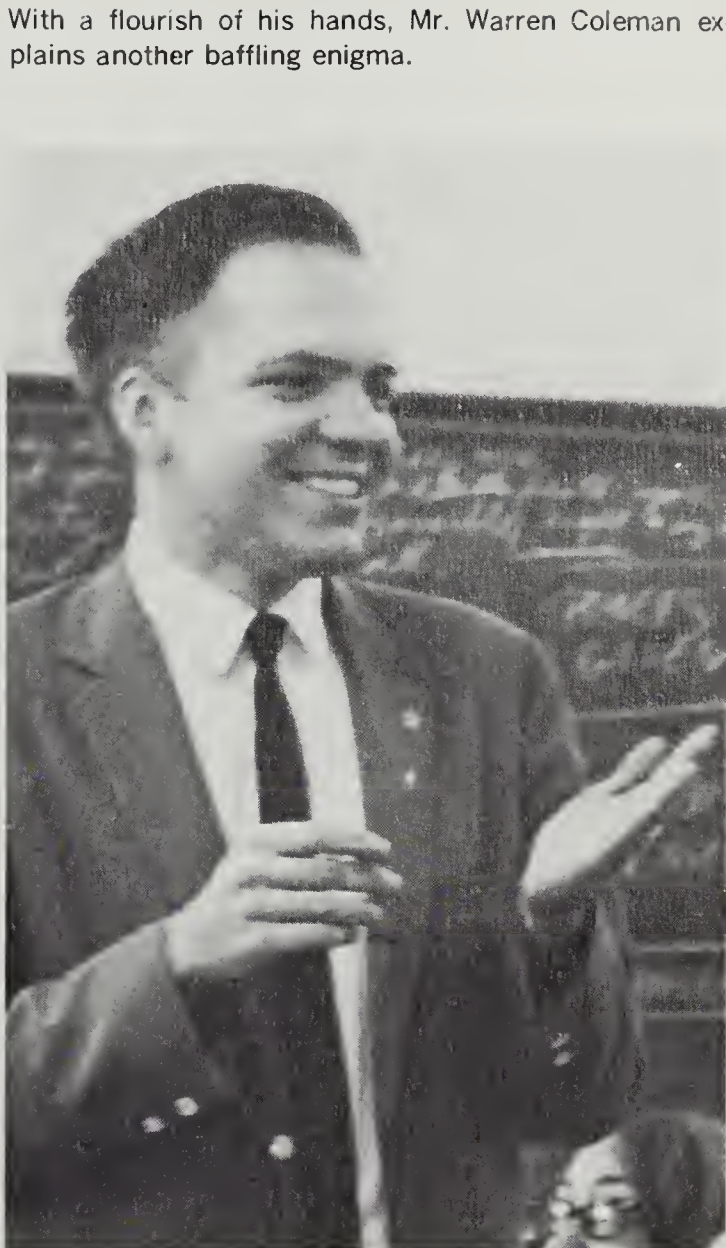
A new inquiry approach in the senior government and economics course provided a different concept of federal policies and systems. Comparison techniques gave students a better knowledge of other governmental ideologies. The return of Mr. David Powell as department head yielded a more intense awareness of novel approaches being made throughout the national scene.

Geographical games enhanced student enjoyment of international knowledge. To boost student involvement, social studies teachers presented current themes with a novel appearance. A national Presidential election activated the polls.

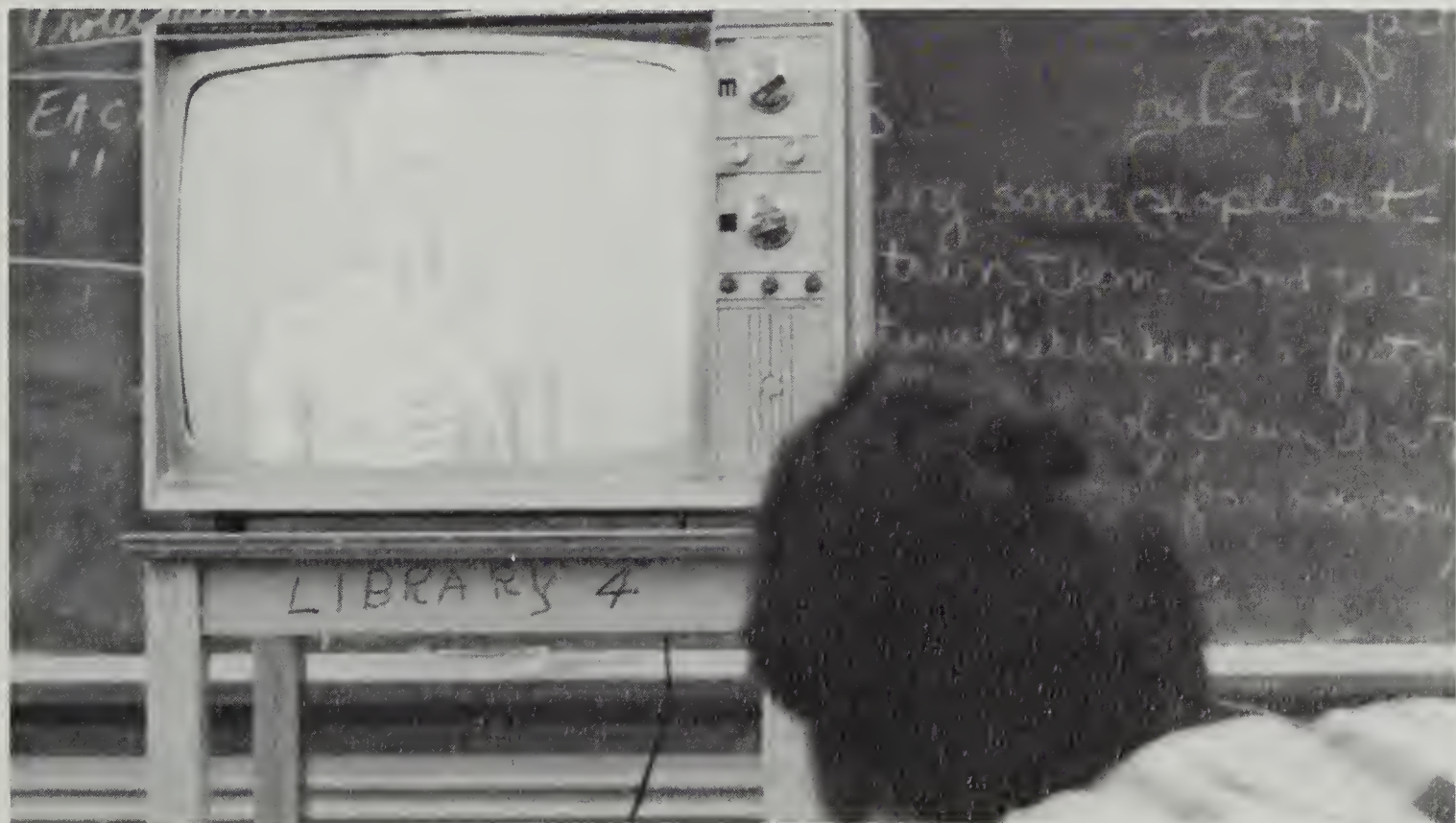




Amidst piles of books and reams of paper, Mrs. Chiostergi prepares the day's lessons.



With a flourish of his hands, Mr. Warren Coleman explains another baffling enigma.



One of many innovations in the History Department, ETV serves as an integral part in the teaching of history.



Mr. John Brown contemplates the volume and the quality of an aspiring young debater's delivery.



## *Inquiry approach yields higher social dividends*

The subject of war demanded complete analysis as a new topic approach was utilized in history classes. Prejudices and the American attitude assumed increased emphasis as students learned to recognize the blight of man's ignorance. Current unrest and growing riots became topics for buzz-group discussions by future citizens.

Attending a national social studies conference during Thanksgiving, Mr. Powell and Mrs. White were able to hear leading authorities expose the practical approaches that should be used in the modern classroom. Quality education saw a different method being presented to teachers.



Casually perched on a desk, voluble Mr. Powell delves once more into the realm of unique historical lore.





Emphasizing a point, versatile substitute Mrs. Custer adapts to the unfamiliar routine of the history class.



Mrs. Weatherholtz strives to induce writer's cramp.



Ronnie Denney and Sally Drayer study supply and demand curves as Kathy Coiner passively looks on.





A contented smile pervades Mrs. Pidcock's lips as she grades another A plus paper.



Devoted to her students, Mrs. Kidd remains after school to assist Gary Hunter with his algebra problems.

Mrs. Tucker cheerfully tolerates a desperate barrage of questions before she distributes the dreaded quizzes.



## *Math zooms ahead with logical discovery method*

Adoption of new mathematics textbooks was one of the most influential changes to create a newness for figure-minded students. The old transitional textbook was eliminated since all teachers have been prepared for the new form of mathematics. Traditional approaches disappeared.

Discovery methods led students into the basic principles to be mastered. The new approach is based upon the logic of personal perception. Mastery of concepts allowed students to find for themselves the "why" of answers and methods.

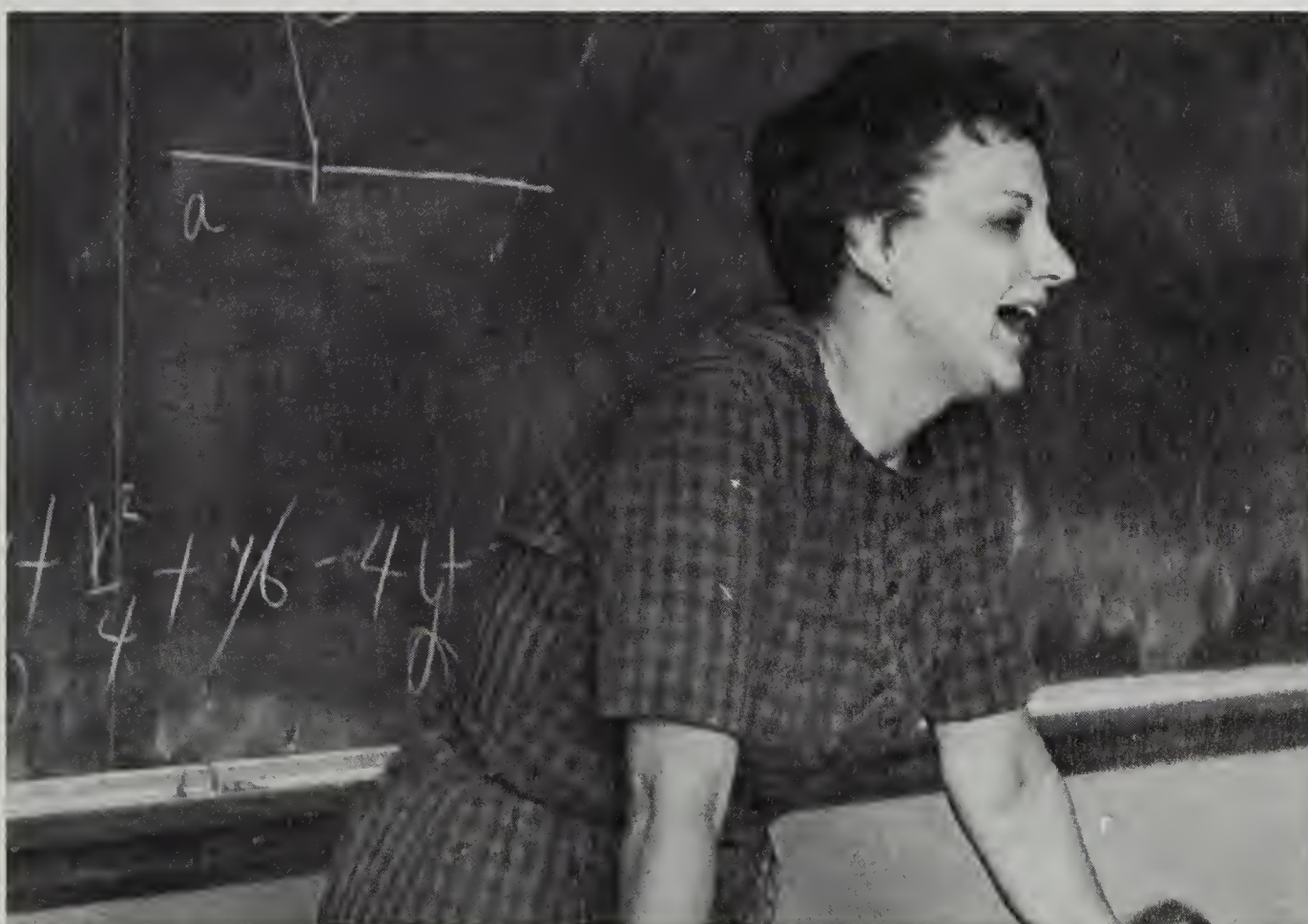
Senior students were enrolled in one semester of analysis and one semester of calculus. This class will be maintained according to the need of individual classes of college preparatory students. College foundations prevailed. An effort to widen the general program was made.



Utilizing one of her famous orange circles, imaginative Mrs. Carter enlivens geometric principles.



Mr. Hamilton once again stresses the need for accuracy in mathematics.



In her college-preparatory math classes, Miss Knicely expounds upon the intricacies of analysis.



Mr. Lotts takes an accurate count as sophomore boys strain to do just one more sit-up.



## *Plans for sex education demand instructor time*

Sex education was thoroughly probed by Mrs. Stanley as she attended a national study program in Connecticut during the summer. Practical knowledge for teenagers was presented in health classes for students needing answers to the questions that have previously remained unasked.

Driver training opportunities were afforded to more students as two teachers provided behind-the-wheel experience. Newly adopted highway rules were scrutinized by anxious students.

Sophomores again learned that a healthy mind must be accompanied by a physically fit body as Mr. Robert Novak joined the teaching staff.



Mrs. Stanley scrutinizes the athletic situation in her sophomore physical education class.



Head football coach Bob Novak and team captain Ronnie Denney face screams of adulation at a pep rally.

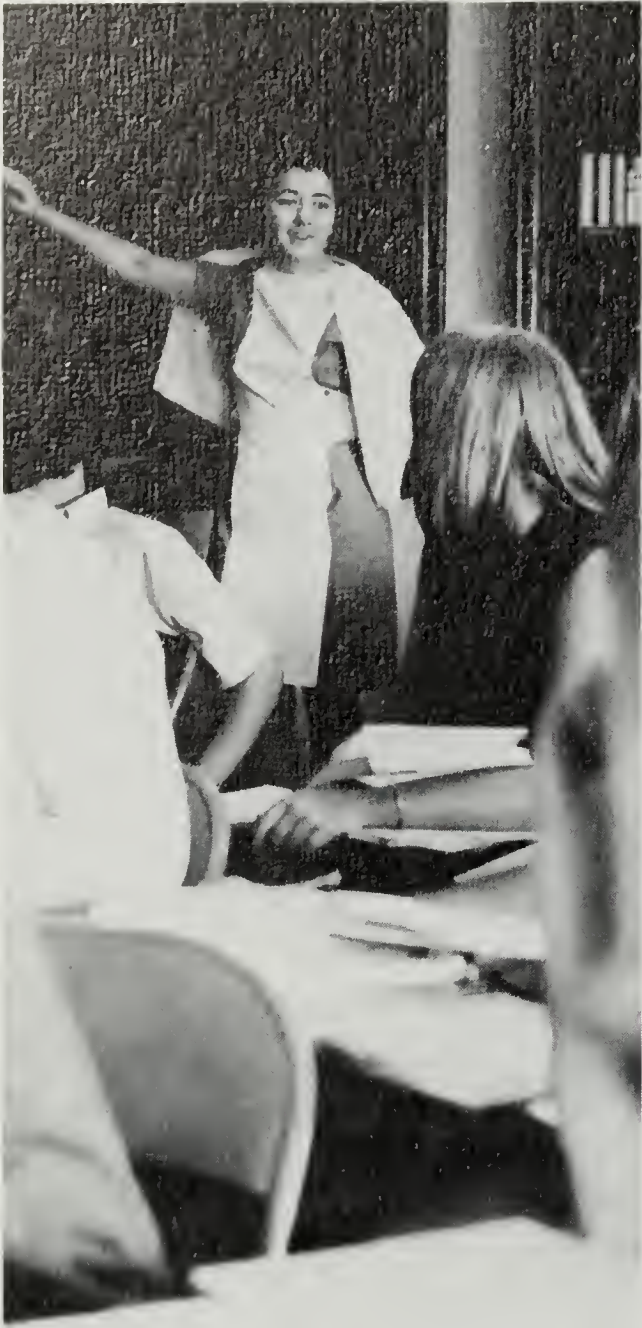


Driver Education teacher, Mr. Fitzgerald, prepares a schedule for removing students from study halls.



Years of valuable physical education experience come to a culmination as this young lady falls gracefully to the ground.





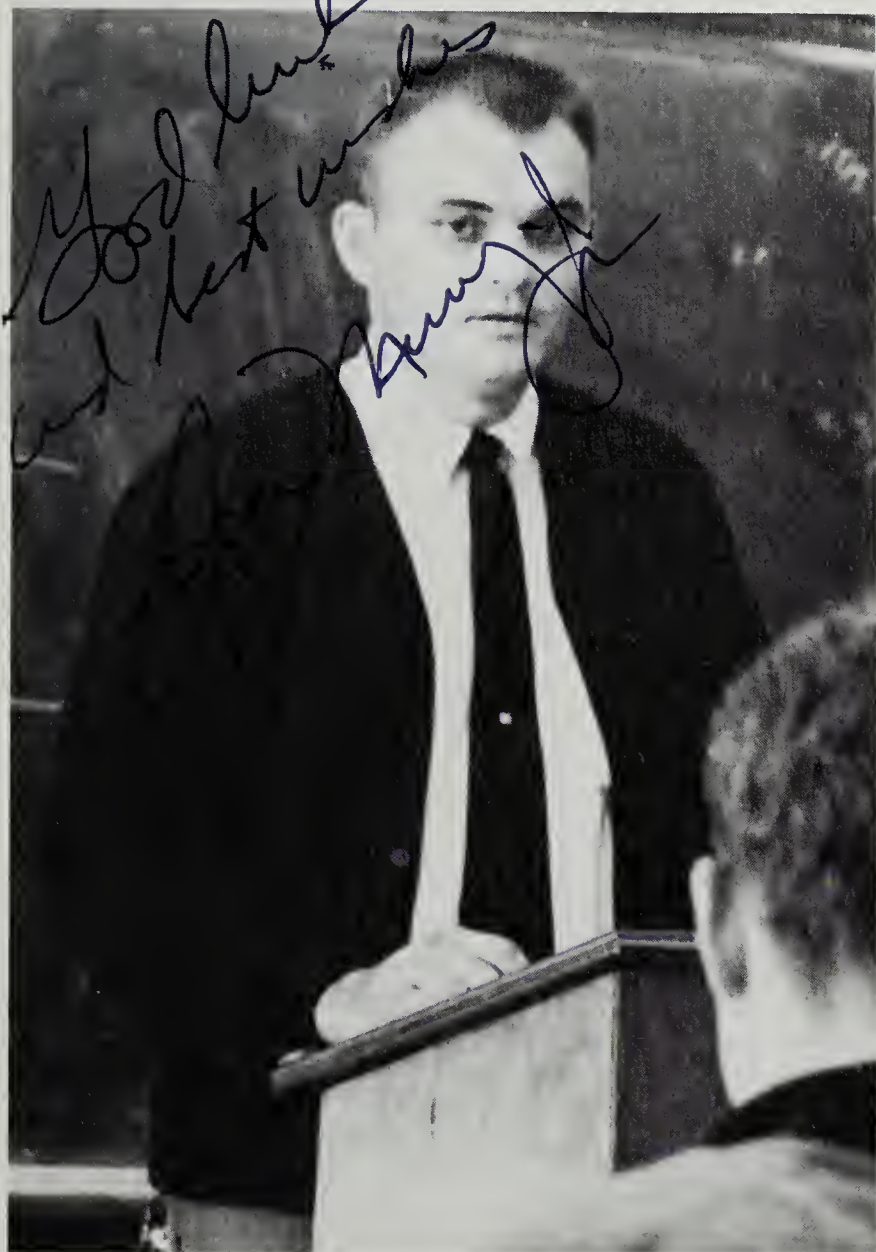
Necks craned in attention, students absorb Mrs. Foss' lucid explanation of photosynthesis.

Mrs. Fletcher patiently tries to supply every sour orange tree with its minimum daily requirements.





Penetrating a student's frustrated confusion, Mr. Muncy offers a logically derived solution.



## *Science keeps pace as this world progresses*

Ever devoted to enlightening eager students, the Science Department under Tom Muncy continues to emit strange odors and flashes from its domain on the third floor. Besides teaching their respective subjects of biology and physics, Mrs. Fletcher is the sponsor of the Pep Club and Mr. Muncy is responsible for the Science Club. Sharing the biology spotlight, Mrs. Foss finally has her own room in which to preside. The smells tinging the air from Mr. Gilbert's chemistry classes are occasionally contrasted by the sweet odors of esters wafting down the halls.

Further removed from the classroom are Mr. Muncy's activities on the football field where masses move in trajectories delightful to the physics-oriented mind. Also apart from the science classroom is the use of the video tape recorder which the Science Department makes available to social studies classes for viewing of concepts of modern society.



Wayne Dolbec assisted by Mr. Gilbert and David Hausrath silently awaits the formation of the 104th element.





At the controls, Mr. Forbes presides over his French class.

## *Students recite Latin, French, and Spanish*

Under the experienced direction of Mr. Nat Forbes, the Foreign Language Department competently oriented WHS students to the myriad aspects of different tongues. Reflecting an avid devotion to French cooking, Mr. Forbes demonstrated a native's fluency in classroom discussions, while his colleague Mrs. Ryerson frequently interjected captivating descriptions of Paris into the day's routine.

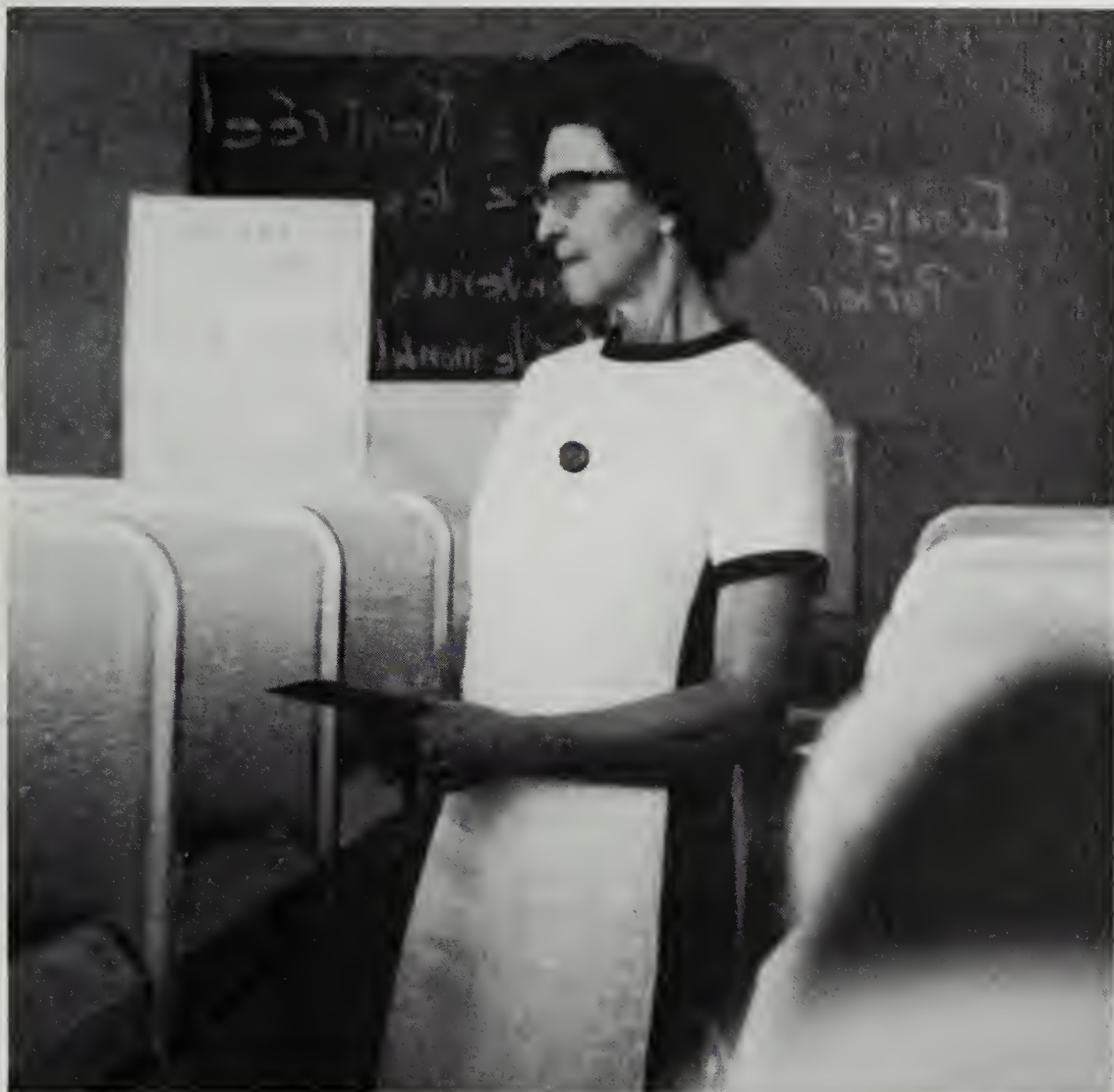
Spanish enthusiasts Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bell proved to be a second effective duo, while Mrs. Snyder, mentor of the rejuvenated Latin Club, singlehandedly sparked renewed interest in that venerable language.



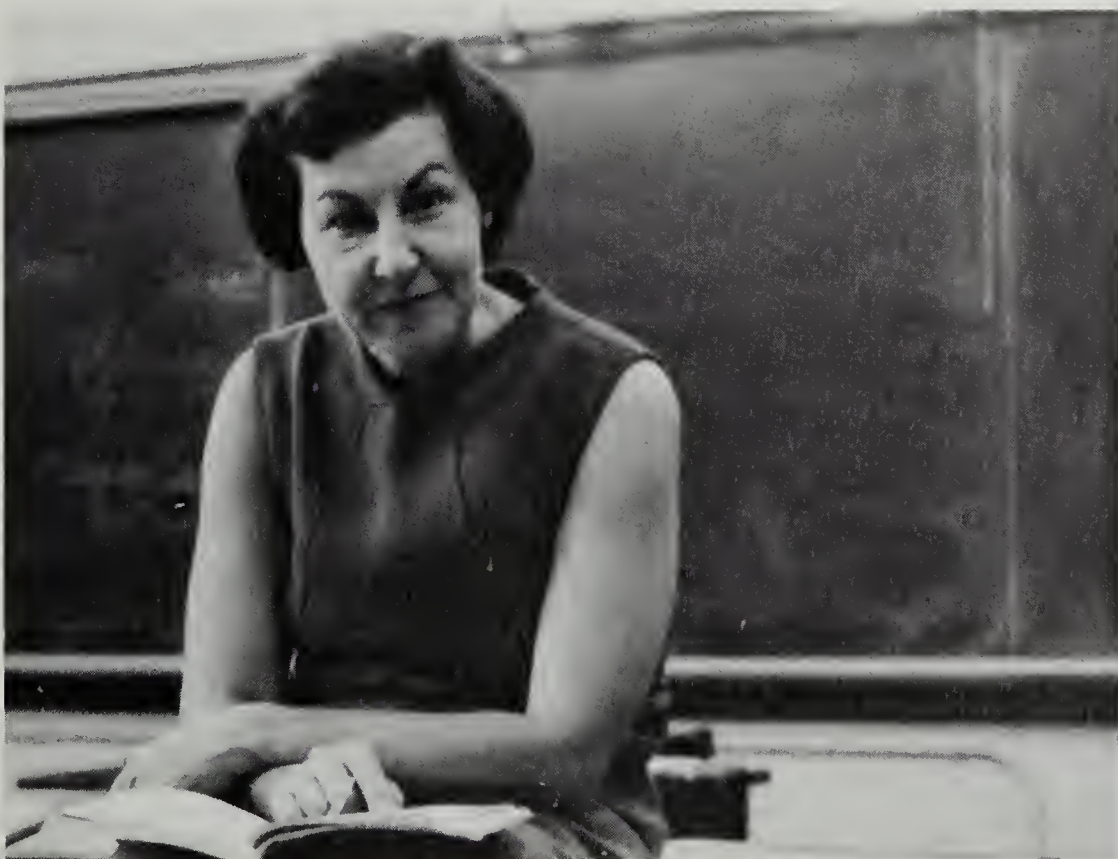
After another student's hesitant rendition, Mrs. Bell resorts to that paragon of pronunciation, the language record.



Patrolling the booths, Mrs. Ryerson renders sorely needed individual assistance.



Mrs. Doris Snyder smiles stoically as one of her second year students makes a snide remark about "Caesar's Gallic Wars."



Mrs. Johnson works diligently to make a point in an unresponsive class.







During a lull in indexing the library's many books, Mrs. Browder unfolds the mysteries of an obscure reference book of the WHS

library. High on Mrs. Browder's list of projects is the purchasing of a photo-copier.



The efficiencies of newcomer Mrs. Scrogam's filing system are demonstrated to Sandra Coffey with an over-due book fine.



Revealing the secret of immortalizing the impression of a daisy to Steve Ray, Mrs. Walsh struggles against disbelief.



## *Interest in arts swells pride of talent-minded*

The addition of a new librarian increased the efficiency needed for a smooth-running library. Purchase of a photo-copier in memory of Miss Gwyn Pullen allowed students and teachers a more expedient means of gathering research. The entire student body contributed funds.

Production of video tapes was aided by the Art Department as a supplement for educational TV. Art instructors exhibited their talents in several state shows to bring praise locally.

Continuation of band practice sessions during the school day advanced abilities of students. Plans for a select concert band enhanced interest for the musically inclined. Increased numbers of tours kept the Concert Choir busy. An expansion of television appearances and visited areas exposed the trained voices of WHS.

Mr. Zimmerman controls every breath during the newly separated touring choir rehearsals.



Deftly interweaving the melodious sounds of brasses, woodwinds and percussion, Mr. Snyder strives for precision.



*Jack Snyder*



Immersed in paperwork, Mr. Yoder orders the school's many films.





Using newspaper as a model, Miss Raish demonstrates to her aspiring homemakers the art of making book covers.



## *Talent is brought out in home ec. and shop*

In a homey section of the first floor, high school girls are preparing for family and homes under the guidance of Mrs. Anne Wylie and Miss Jean Raish. The girls learn that it takes a creative touch to manage a successful home. Besides instructing the girls in the arts of cooking, sewing, and general housekeeping, Mrs. Wylie and Miss Raish help to develop in them a pleasant attitude toward their daily work which is essential to a successful home. Miss Raish's enthusiasm in future homemakers is exemplified in her sponsoring of an active Future Homemakers of America Club. The joy of seeing their own creations is also shared by young men in Mr. Pidcock's industrial arts.



Envisioning the possibilities of this crude piece of wood, Mr. Pidcock stands in front of intricate shop machinery.



Sue Faust, learning to make a skirt, carefully stitches a hemline under the discerning eye of Mrs. Anne Wylie.



Mr. Gurkin checks a drawing with Roxanne Sherbeck observing.



Striving to keep the halls neat and clean, Joe Balser merrily wends his way from room to room.

## *Dedicated disciples of Mr. Clean fight dirt*

In a blazing flash, the students of WHS leave the school in such a state that efforts of the custodians continue into the evening. Toiling from morning to night, the men in green respond with good humor to requests for admittance to locked rooms containing forgotten books.

Despite the traditional comments accompanying cafeteria lunches, Mrs. Hoover's creators of 800 daily meals cheerfully perform an often thankless task. Indeed, credit is not properly given to these conscientious workers.



Trying to keep the halls of WHS illuminated, Lynwood Mitchell screws in a light bulb until finally, Lynwood sees the light.

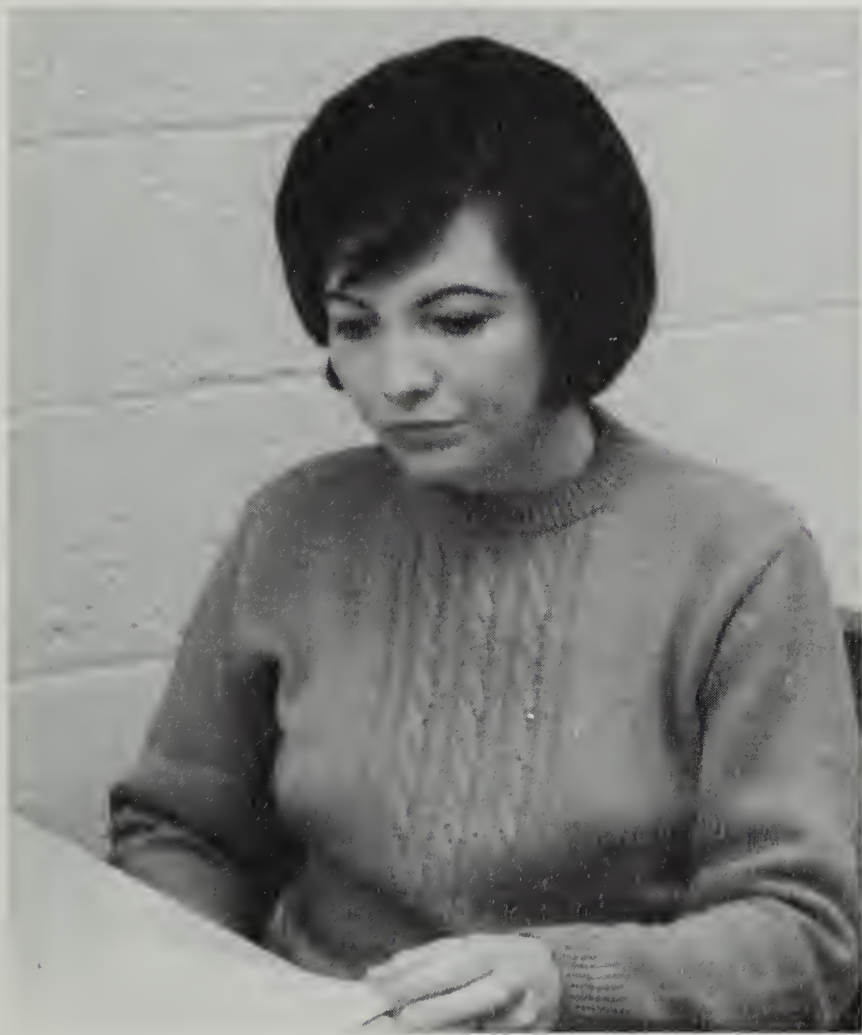


Composed of ten devoted ladies, the cafeteria staff takes time out for a coffee break.





Scribbling takes meaning as Miss Critzer explains the meanings of the hieroglyphics of the business world.



Mrs. Virginia Muncy's coffee break is interrupted by stacks of ungraded papers and unread announcements from the office.

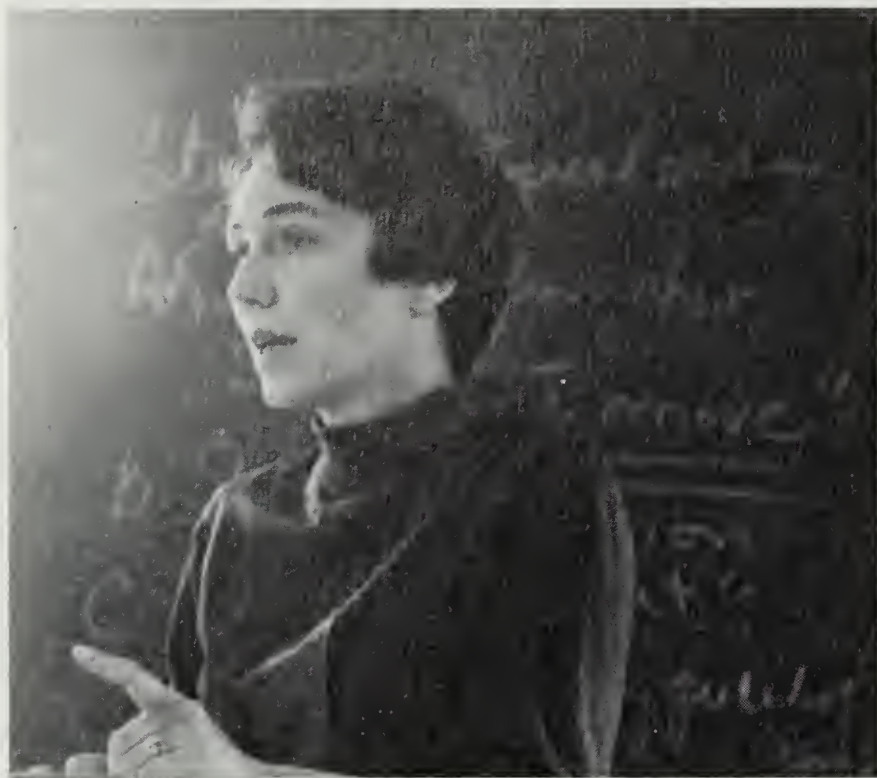
## *Better business through better students at WHS*

Department heads, Mr. Blosser and Mr. Morris incorporated a complex program of distributive education, vocational opportunity training, and industrial training.

Learning how to deal in business management is a key goal of the DE classes at WHS. Led by co-sponsors Mrs. Evelyn Kiser and Mr. Don Morris, such experience was gained through running the concession stands at home football games and the selling of Christmas wrappings.



Mrs. Evelyn Kiser finds her attempts successful as she sheds some light on the subject of distributive education.



Listening to a student's futile and illogical argument for dismissing class early, Mr. Gilbert glares contemptuously.



Mr. Blosser stands in the doorway, preparing for his next Industrial Cooperative Training class.



Studying yearbook advertisements, Mrs. Brooks carefully prepares layouts for that part of the **Skyline**.



# *Machines beat students as typewriters prevail*

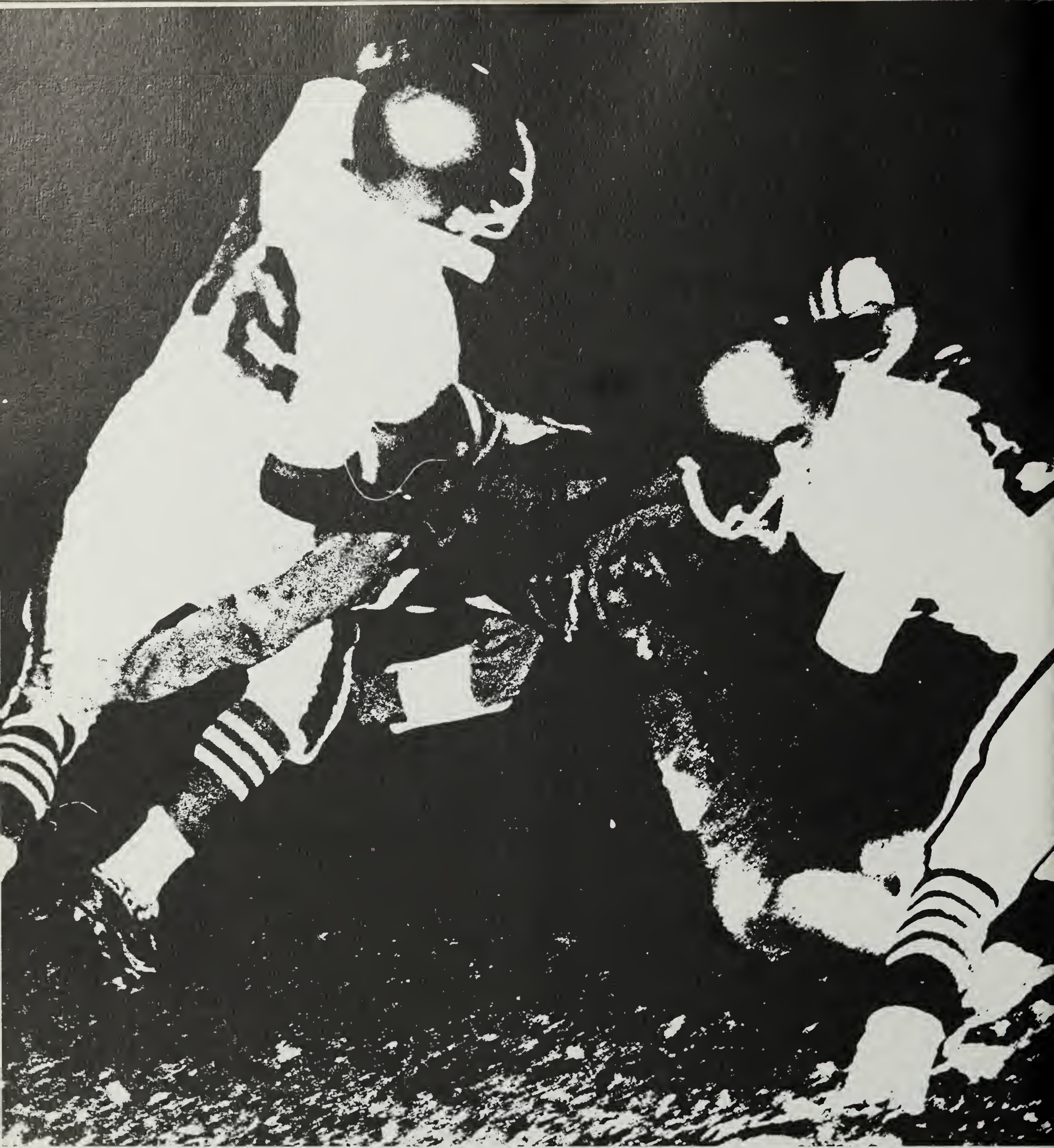
In the Business Department at Waynesboro High School, students were given the opportunity to gain experience in the use of machines. Typing students gained more confidence and accurate speed as newly acquired electric typewriters were introduced. The EDL projector helped to develop students' speed in filing by following the directions flashed upon a screen by the teacher. With the use of shorthand lab, students are able to advance at their own speed by tuning into recorded dictations. In much the same way, Mrs. Virginia Day's remedial reading students can progress according to their own reading abilities.

Emphatically stressing a point of business procedure, Mr. Don Morris stands ready to defend his theory.



Clarifying a common mistake of two students, Mrs. Virginia Day endeavors to teach them to learn from their mistakes.









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courging . . .

Interminable, grueling workouts

Directives, fired with staccato vehemence

Pain . . . humiliation

Why?

Forgetting . . .

Battered, hollow defeat

Sweat, indistinguishable from scorching tears

Excuses . . . a psychic bandage

Next time . . .

Grinning . . .

Explosive, surreal exultation

A locker room, reverberating with masculine ecstasy

Triumph . . . glory

Bursting . . .

TO TAKE A GIANT STEP



## *Records fall in track, but so do the Giants*



Purple Power polevaulter, Jimmy Grooms, effortlessly clears the ten-foot barrier as he crosses the bar.

Outstanding individual performances highlighted the 1968 track season for the Waynesboro Little Giants. Led by Rusty McDow's 9.8 in the hundred yard dash, along with the six-foot high jump of Ricky Pleasants, the G's finished with a 3-4 seasonal slate.

Although filled with an almost over-abundance of front-line talent, the squad could only muster a fifth place finish in the district meet.

Hal Allen, Little Giant discus man, prepares to hurl the saucer in a 78-40 swatting of the Hornets of Wilson.





Rusty McDow, who won All-Valley District honors in the hundred yard dash with 9.8, breezes easily across the finish line during a

duel meet with the squad from visiting Parry McCluer as the pack vainly tries to catch him.



John Reynolds clears the final barrier en route to a win.

Waynesboro—55  
Waynesboro—78  
Waynesboro—46  
Waynesboro—45  
Waynesboro—70  
Waynesboro—70  
Waynesboro—54

Parry McCluer—63  
Wilson—40  
Lexington—72  
Albemarle—73  
Harrisonburg—45½  
Natural Bridge—32½  
Lee—63

Little Giant shotputter, Doug Brown, unleashes a tremendous toss in a 70-32 win over the Natural Bridge Rockets.







Stanley Leap, Little Giant speedster, displays the winning form which made him the team's top moundsmen.

Waynesboro—3  
 Waynesboro—2  
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 Waynesboro—2  
 Waynesboro—0  
 Waynesboro—2  
 Waynesboro—2  
 Waynesboro—1  
 Waynesboro—13  
 Waynesboro—5  
 Waynesboro—1  
 Waynesboro—3  
 Waynesboro—1  
 Waynesboro—9

Lee—6  
 Albemarle—1  
 Lexington—0  
 Harrisonburg—1  
 Parry McCluer—3  
 Wilson—1  
 Natural Bridge—3  
 Harrisonburg—7  
 Lexington—2  
 Lee—4  
 Albemarle—3  
 Natural Bridge—0  
 Parry McCluer—3  
 Rockbridge—0



Pains of agony distort the features of Lee High pitcher, Keith Spitzer, as Waynesboro's Jimmy Critzer fails to slide.



Ronnie Denney, Little Giant second baseman, lines a two-base hit to left field during a 5-4 win over the Leemen.

## *Good pitch, no hit G's scramble into 2nd place*

Pitching is considered by most baseball experts to be ninety per cent of the diamond game, and with such fireballers as Pedro Tomey, Stan Leap, Bruce Failing and Randy Fisher, the G's had the finest array of pitchers ever assembled in the Valley District. Unfortunately for the Giants, they did not readily excel in the other aspects of the game and could do no better than a fourth place finish in the district. However, this did enable them to compete in the first annual Valley League Tournament which was hosted by the Little Giants. Rising to the occasion, the team trounced the Fighting Blues before losing to Albemarle in the finals on a highly controversial decision.

The Giant's rallied in the last half of the season to clinch fourth place. The team included; **front row:** Lou Dowdy, Dale Houff, Pedro Tomey, Bruce Failing, Gary Saunders, Bill Ross, Jim Grooms, Ken Dalton; **second row:** Seth McChesney, Arthur Eaves, Don Sprouse, Jeff Miller, Jim Critzer, R. J. Lilley, Jack Purvis, Randy Fisher, Ron Denney, Stan Leap.







Obliviated by a blast of sand, Robbie Euler shows the form which helped him win medalist in Valley District Tourney.

## *Inexperience halts G's long reign in district*

Hindered by a lack of experience, the Little Giants' linksters failed to win the District Championship for the first time in seven years. Although only nine strokes out of first place, the Waynesboro squad finished third behind Lexington and Lee in the torrential rain.

Led by Tom Humphrey, Sandy Milford, Gordon Mowen, and Don Anderson through the regular season, the Little G's were able to defeat arch-rivals Lexington and Lee in home matches. Despite the losing season, the team looks forward to future strength in district competition with six lettermen returning and only one of these a senior.



The Little Giants' golf team included; **front row:** Kenneth Gerlitz, Vincent Thacker, Randy Smith, and Coach Michael Hamp; **second row:** Scott Cooper, Jeff MacIlwaine, Steve Mathis, Reid Ostrander,

Robbie Euler, and John MacIlwaine; **third row:** Tommy Humphrey, Donald Anderson, Gordon Mowen, Corey Ford, Sandy Milford, and Jeff Mitchell.



Studying the precision swing of Gordon Mowen, Robbie Euler and Sandy Milford await their turn to hit.



Gordon Mowen, following the flight of his ball in the distance, fearfully awaits its landing and his next shot.



Silhouetted against the brisk spring sky, Sandy Milford tees off on number eighteen as Gordon Mowen looks on.

Waynesboro—23½	Lexington—12½
Waynesboro—14½	Lexington—21½
Waynesboro—8	Lee—16
Waynesboro—9	Albemarle—15
Waynesboro—13½	Lee—10½
Waynesboro—22½	Harrisonburg—1½
Waynesboro—10	Lee—14
Waynesboro—8	Albemarle—16





**Front row:** Charlie Carter, Al Byers, Steve Baylor, Donnie Sprouse, Steve Curry, Jimmy Bowersox, Bob Coon, Gary Hunter, John Sims, Arthur Eaves, Roy Haliburton; **second row:** Rick Myrtle, Jim Bellamy, Alan Saum, Ronnie Denney, Randy Fisher, Steve Kerby, Lynn Hutchens, Scotty Holts, Tom Ross, Doug Brown, Vince Bacigalupo; **third row:** Mike Bell, Rick Lee, Lynn Saunders, Tim

McDow, Ed Fitzgerald, Jack Purvis, Stan Quillen, Leon Hamilton, Joe Murphy; **fourth row:** Walt Gaynor, Jon Dryer, Jimmy Lonas, Micky Marks, Bill Altman, Mike Burnett, Gary Broyles, John Reynolds, Jonny Hanson, Scott Cooper; **fifth row:** Richard Hutson, Robert McGuffin, Eugene Perry, Chase Hughes, Larry Brown, George Lyall, Jim Gordon, and Steve Ray.

## *Injury-riddled Giants fall short of title*

Led by quarterback Donnie Sprouse, the Wayneboro Little Giants compiled a 5-2 district mark and a 7-3 seasonal slate which placed them in the runner-up spot for the second time in as many years. Sprouse, a three-time All-District back, amassed 1,024 yards passing and scrambled for an additional 548 while he directed the G's to such spectacular wins as a 40-0 drubbing of the Amherst Lancers, a 25-0 cleansing of the Fighting Blues of Parry McCluer, a 7-0 erasing of the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks, and a 31-17 battering of the Leemen of Staunton.

Shifting at the last second, Jim Bellamy, Little Giant halfback, outmaneuvers a potential tackler.







#### Scores

Waynesboro — 21	Turner Ashby — 19
Waynesboro — 40	Amherst — 0
Waynesboro — 13	Broadway — 20
Waynesboro — 14	Natural Bridge — 20
Waynesboro — 21	Wilson — 13
Waynesboro — 31	Lee — 17
Waynesboro — 21	Lexington — 13
Waynesboro — 25	Parry McCluer — 0
Waynesboro — 6	Albemarle — 40
Waynesboro — 7	Harrisonburg — 0



All-District signal-caller, Donnie Sprouse, displays only half the skill that made him a three-time selection at that position as he turns

the corner en route to a long gainer against the Gobblers of Broadway.



Lugging the ball tightly under his arm, Jim Bellamy carefully picks his way through a swarm of tacklers.



Bruising running back, Steve Curry, plows into a host of opponents during a 40-6 rout at the hands of Albemarle.





## *Potent purple power plows through valley*

Scoring is the name of the game, and score is just what the Little G's did. Aided by bonecrushing runs by Steve Curry and Steve Baylor, plus the dancing feet of scatbacks Jim Bellamy and Roy Haliburton, the Giants displayed one of the most awesome running games in the district. However, the airways were not free of the Purple and Gold attack as Ron Denney, Arthur Eaves, and Larry Brown snagged the TD passes of Don Sprouse. Midway through the season, another scoring threat was unleashed in the person of Gary Hunter, who booted four field goals in six attempts to aid the Purple Power.

Ensnared in the tight grasp of an opponent, scatback Roy Haliburton anxiously seeks the help of Jim Bellamy.



Arthur Eaves, an All-District end, shows how it is done as he grabs a touchdown pass from Donnie Sprouse.



**Front row:** Tommy Blosser, Robert Coon, Jeff Schmick, Reid Ostrander, Don Sprouse; **second row:** Arthur Eaves, John Sims, Bob Diggs, John MacIlwaine, Vern Haliburton, and Lester Reed.



Bobby Diggs, the Little G's 6'4" center, outbattles three Natural Bridge Rockets to latch onto a rebound.



**Scores**

Waynesboro	— 74	Wilson	— 64
Waynesboro	— 67	Lexington	— 59
Waynesboro	— 62	Natural Bridge	— 73
Waynesboro	— 59	Wilson	— 51
Waynesboro	— 49	Harrisonburg	— 54
Waynesboro	— 73	Warren County	— 40
Waynesboro	— 59	Albemarle	— 58
Waynesboro	— 81	Parry McCluer	— 41
Waynesboro	— 60	Amherst	— 34
Waynesboro	— 61	Lexington	— 65
Waynesboro	— 66	Lee	— 41
Waynesboro	— 58	Natural Bridge	— 61
Waynesboro	— 72	Harrisonburg	— 59
Waynesboro	— 58	Albemarle	— 52
Waynesboro	— 64	Parry McCluer	— 40
Waynesboro	— 88	Warren County	— 33
Waynesboro	— 50	Lee	— 48
Waynesboro	— 50	Amherst	— 47
Waynesboro	— 59	Albemarle	— 54
Waynesboro	— 60	Lexington	— 53
Waynesboro	— 47	Amherst	— 48

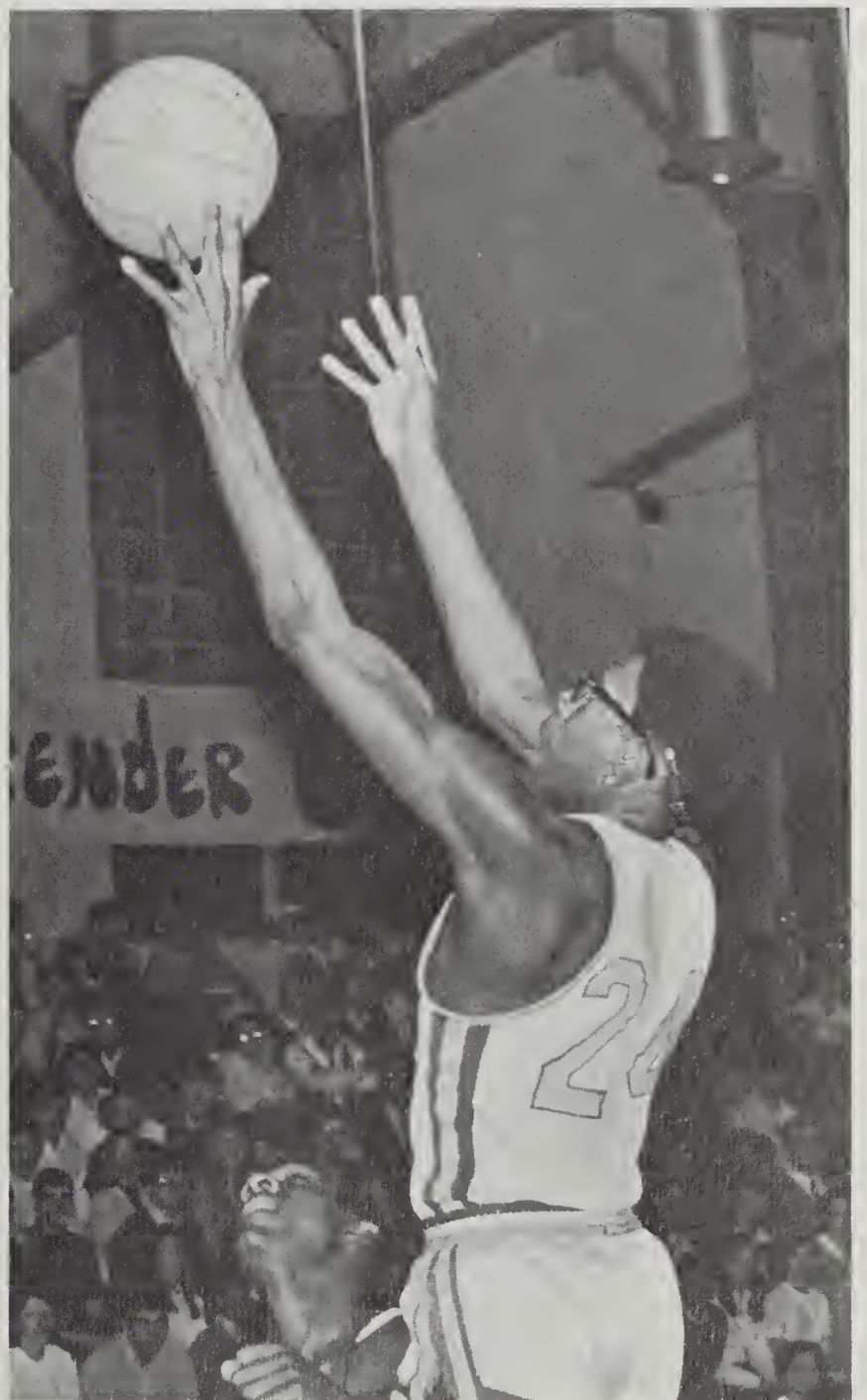




Ronnie Denney's fast-break basket tallies two easy markers to aid a 60-34 victory over the Amherst Lancers.

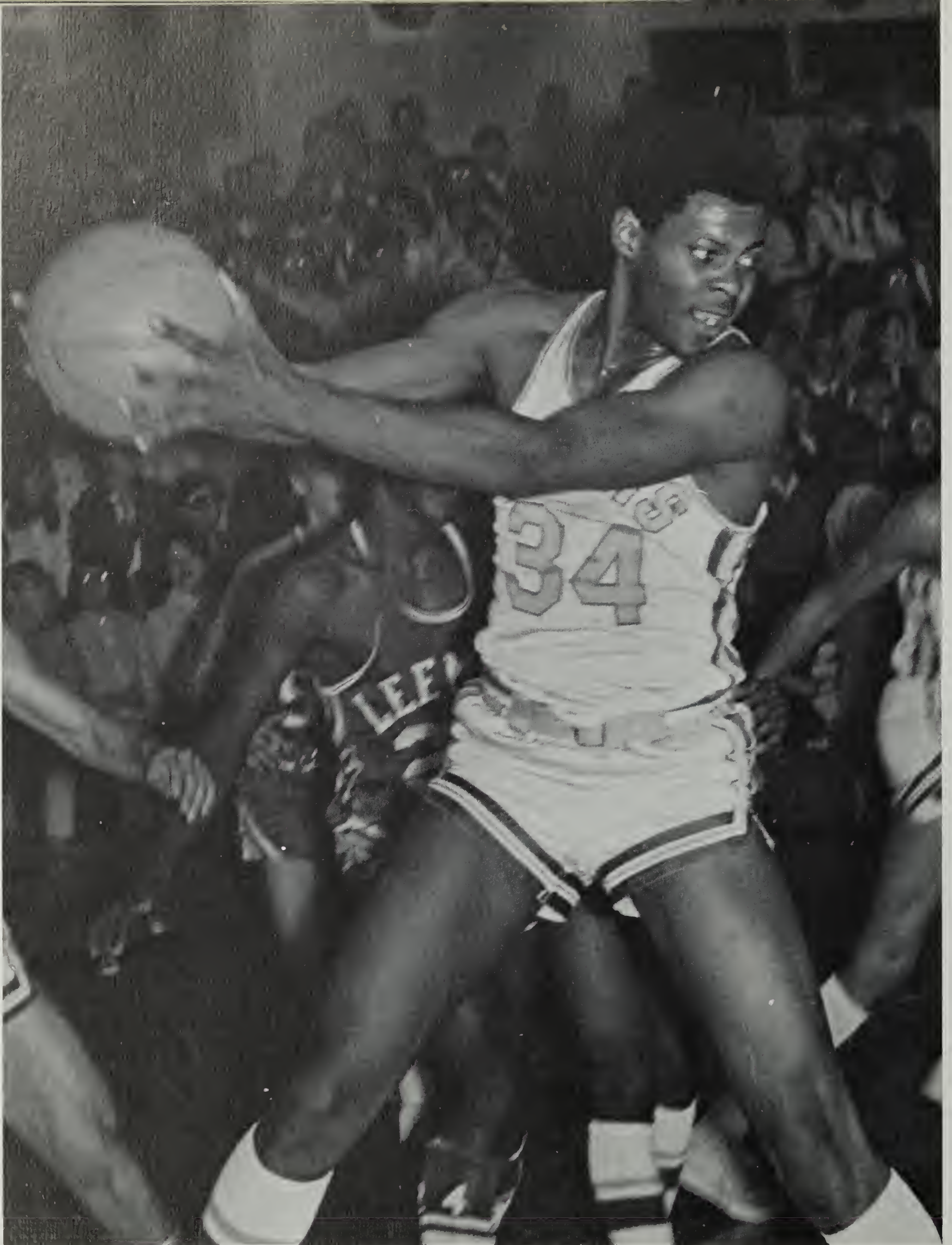
## *High-scoring Giants regain winning ways*

This was the "Year of the Giant" in the Valley District as Waynesboro's Purple and Gold dominated play in every sport, with basketball being no exception. After a slow beginning, the Little Giants' hardwood contingent won eleven of their last thirteen starts to finish with a 14-4 seasonal record and a 10-4 Valley District mark. This earned them a first place tie in the final league standings for the first time in nine years.



Waynesboro forward Arthur Eaves nets two points during a 88-33 taming of the Wildcats of Warren County.





Big Vernon Haliburton grabs a stray carom off the defensive backboards as the Leemen surrendered to the G's.



Beaming with pride and school spirit, the WHS cheerleaders proudly display the trophy for being the best cheerleaders in the district.



## *Giants cause exceedrin headache '69 in foes*

Balance scoring and depth were the key factors to the Giants' victories as they placed all twelve players in the scoring column. Leading the assault were guards Ronnie Denney and Don Sprouse who combined to average over 27 points a contest, plus Vernon Haliburton, Arthur Eaves, and Bobby Diggs who all took their turns in leading the team in scoring. Topping the reserves were Jeff Schmick who tallied all four points of an overtime win over Lee High and Lester Reed who thrilled the crowd with a last second basket to defeat Albemarle.

Donnie Sprouse, an All-Opponent selection, initiates a Fighting Leeman to the "non-contact" world of basketball.







Confidently awaiting the extra point, Jennifer Aldhizer expresses her desire for a Purple and Gold victory.

## *Rebellious cheerleaders produce dynamic spirit*

Aside from instilling spirit in Little G's supporters, the cheerleaders are the unifying factors in the student body. They have the unique ability to bring out the best in everyone. Pep rally attendance, as well as school and team morale, exceeds that of any previous year.

These are a new brand of cheerleaders. Theirs is a new spirit, teeming with enthusiasm. The pep rally routines are interrupted by clever, witty skits or advertisements. Sock hops after sports events brought crowds of rejoicing students.

Varsity cheerleaders Rhonda Assid, Gail Walton, Kathy McMullan, Jennifer Aldizer, Kathy Coiner, Bev Batten, and Kay Burnett, burst into laughter as they watch boys perform their routines.





Certs is a candy mint!



Portraying school spirit in a jump and shout, Gayle Walton leads enthusiastic students in a cry for victory.

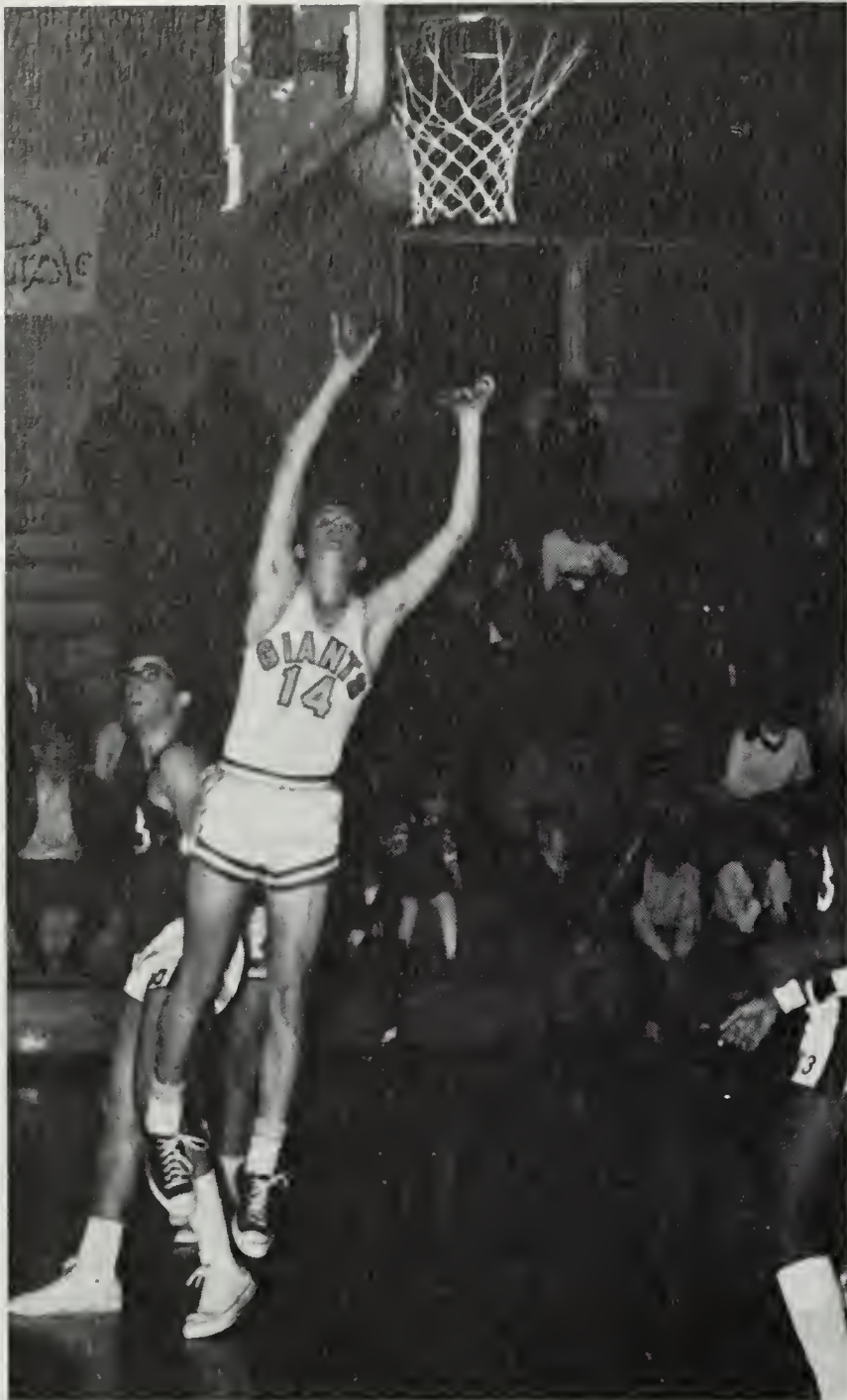


Cheerleaders' antics entertain the pep rally audience as this wary trio spots the enemy in the distance.





Having penetrated the Albemarle defense, John Payne goes up for an easy two points as the Baby Giants go on to victory.



Rising head and shoulders above the other cagers, Jack Purvis goes high to clear the boards for the JV's.

Turning their interests toward the game are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Sherry Saucerman, Diana Blackburn, Sue Hammer, Susie Palmer, Laura Hobson, and Susan Reynolds.





Exemplifying the spirit which a cheerleader must possess, Susie Palmer lines up to cheer the "B" team on.



## *Junior varsity builds for strength in future*

The sophomore class represented itself well in sports this year at WHS. Behind the persistent and determined support of the JV cheerleaders, the Baby Giants basketball team, coached by Ron Knicely, went on to another winning season. Despite a somewhat disappointing season, the "B" team gridders showed promise in the final games. The varsity teams will receive strong additions in these fine young athletes.

**Front row:** Bob McGuffin; **second row:** John Payne, Eugene Perry, Niles Brancati; **third row:** Donald Holts, Jack Purvis, Gary Hartnett; **fourth row:** Matthew Salisbury, James Gordon, Jerry Brooks; **fifth row:** George Lyall, Rick Myrtle, and manager Charles Brooks.







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Powerful, human mosaic . . .  
A club, fusing diverse talents . . .  
A conglomerate . . . yet a unit  
Now . . .

Toiling . . .  
Frenetic, wearying work . . .  
Cooperation, crucible of tolerance . . .  
Projects . . . profits  
To what end?

Achieving!  
Purged, glowing buoyancy . . .  
Success, erasing strife and disillusion . . .  
The members . . . equally winners  
Motivated . . .  
TO TAKE A GIANT STEP





Members of the yearbook staff are: **front row:** Kit Nicholas, Tom Freed, Paul Depa, Kay Burnett, Julie Cross; **second row:** Carolyn Beckerle, Robbie Euler, Walt Gaynor, Joyce Miller, Jennifer

Aldhizer, Janet Dalton, Nancy Saucerman; **third row:** Paul Evans, Eric Wadsworth, Jerry Baber, Kathy Gilbert, Sally Dayer, Patty Harmon.

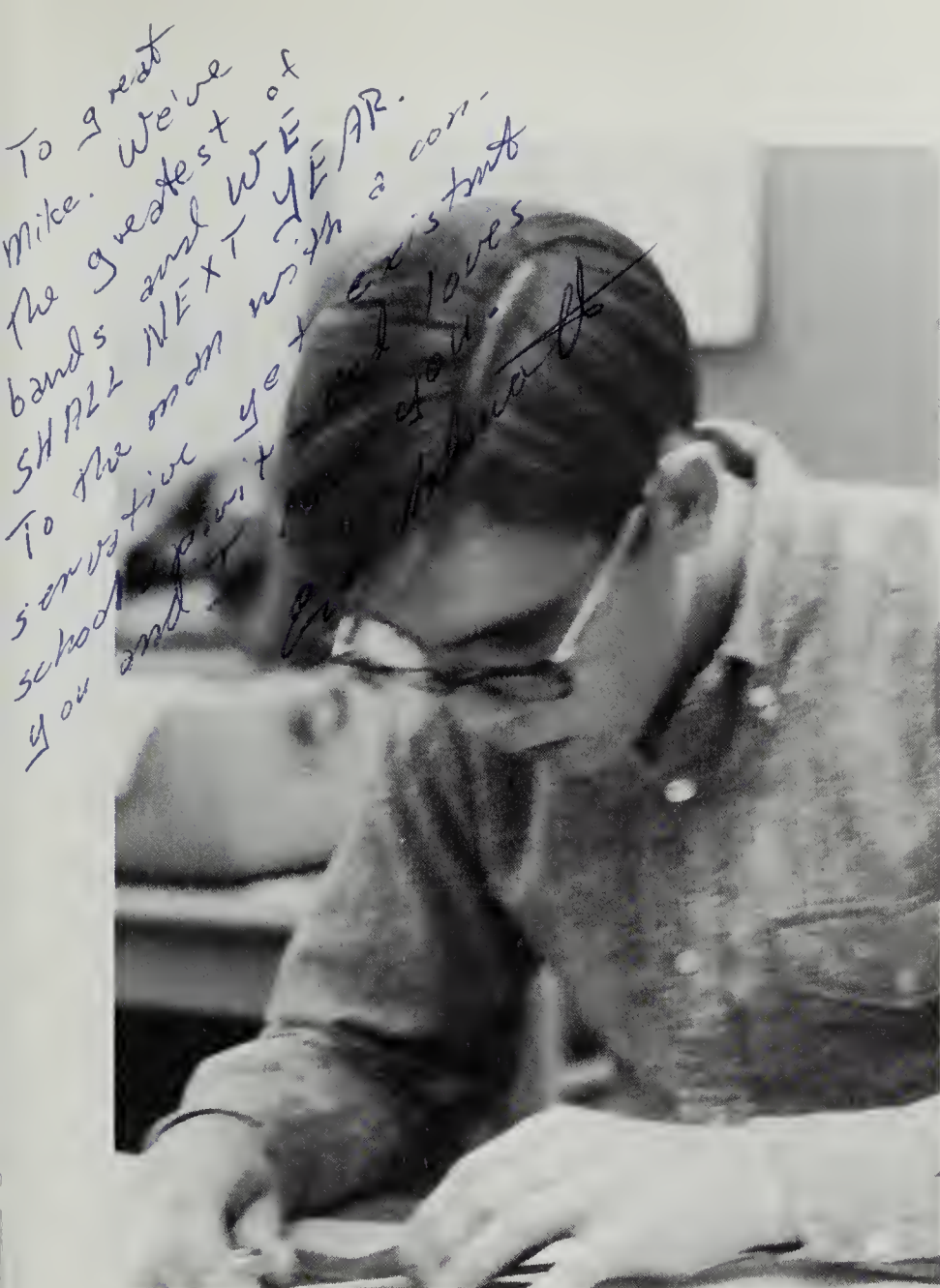


Senior Editor Paul Evans gleefully discusses the "problems" of having the ravishing Carolyn Beckerle as his assistant.

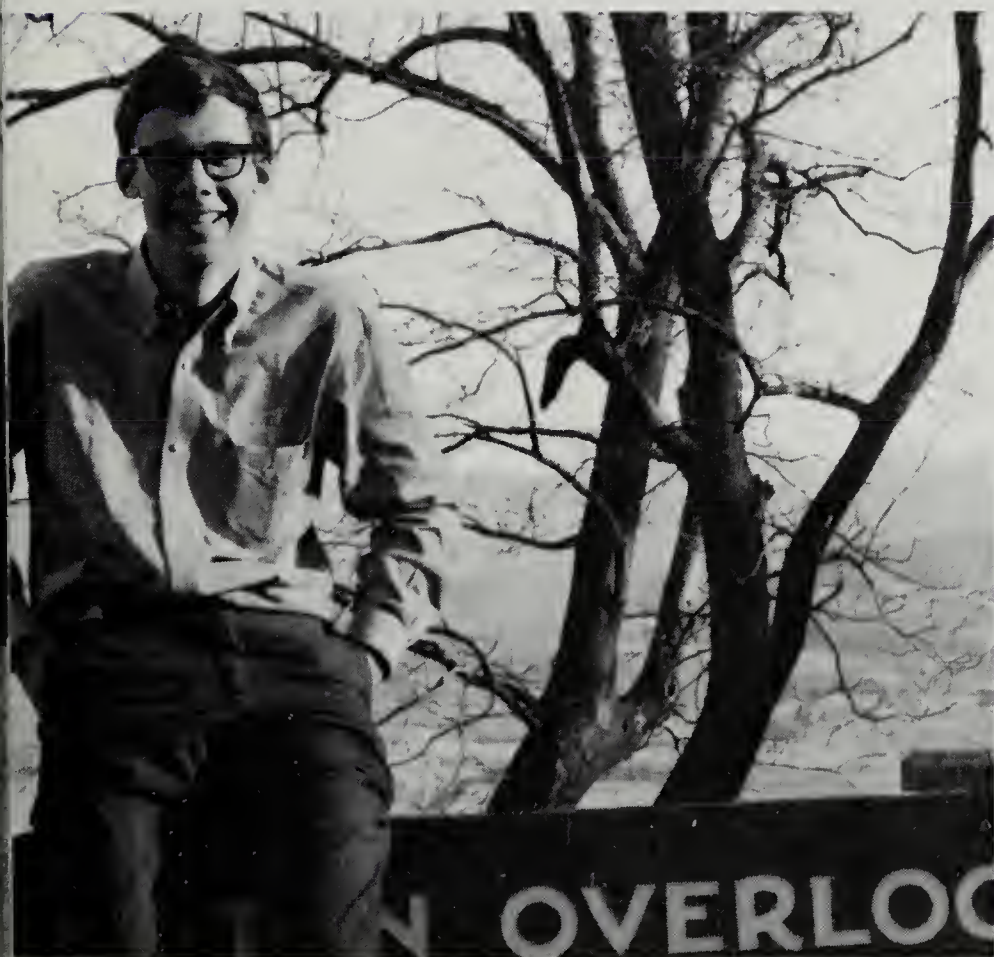
## *As deadlines approach a new yearbook emerges*

Sorting their way through the maze of layouts, 3-R forms, picture cropping, copy fitting, advertising solicitations, and photographic assignment sheets, the largely novice Skyline staff blundered their way from deadline to deadline. With only three days a week in which to work and a longer book to produce, work sessions became more concentrated and stretched late into the night. Revising copy, organizing myriads of pictures and carbon copies, and midnight photographic sessions hallmarked approaching deadlines. Applying the principle of a free enterprise system, each section worked as an independent unit and had definite goals.





Diligent Eric Wadsworth patiently maneuvers the cropper as he completes the faculty section.



Julie Cross and Sally Drayer exemplify the usual comradery of the genial yearbook staff.

To escape the many pressures of a yearbook editor, John Vigour prepares to jump off Afton Overlook.



Amid a field of vibrant spectators, SCA President Frank Thornton inflicts the first blow at the Lee Crash Day.



**Front row:** Sue Hammer, Betty Penn, Rick Lee, Frank Thornton;  
**second row:** Nancy Houff, Miggie Johnson, Betsy Hale, Pam Sorce,  
 Karla Layman, Joy Miller, Judy Wood, Sharon Pitcher, Julie Wright,  
 Barbara Durrett; **third row:** Sherry Critzer, Lisa Arnold, Verni  
 Harris, Jennifer Aldhizer, Kay Burnett, Phil Broadfoot, Molly

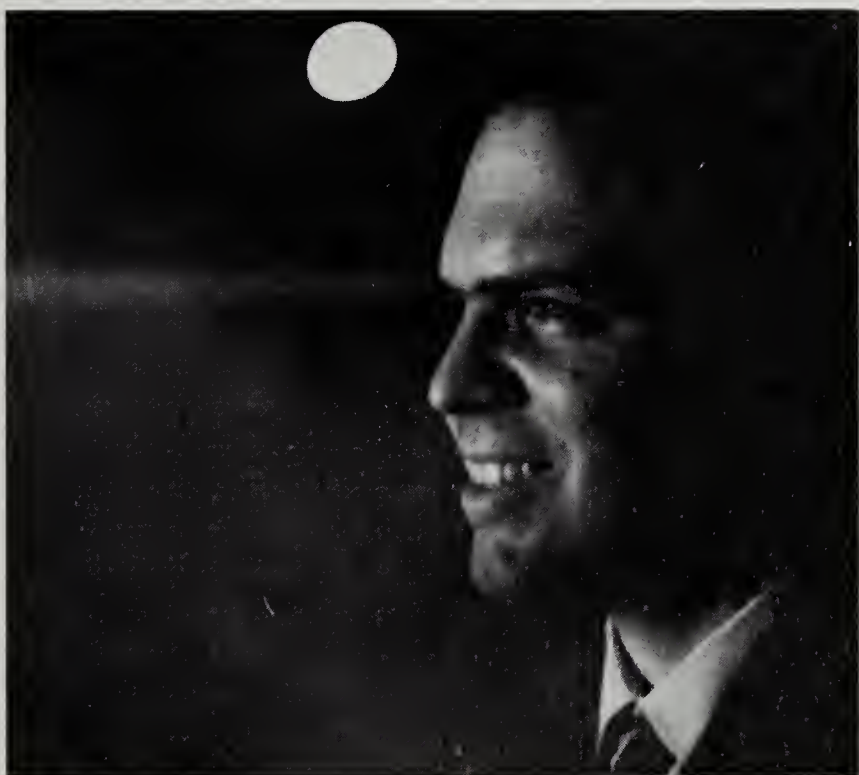
Rooney, Pete Snell, Tink Robertson; **fourth row:** Steve Drumheller,  
 Dave Hausrath, Ed Pool, Bob Rhoades, Gordon Mowen, Karen  
 Brondoli, Kathy Baker, Ken Landes; **fifth row:** Gary Collins, Rick  
 Myrtle, Dave Jones, Al Copeland, Mark Campbell, Larry Evans,  
 Doug Plette.







Framed by Frank Thornton's rake, Julie Cross contemplates the most efficient way to move 179,394 leaves.



Silhouetted against the athletic field fence, Mr. Coleman watches a mound of boxes burn in defiance of the Blues.

## *An all new and better school, cries the SCA*

"The Year of the Student Center" was the theme of the SCA as it made plans for the first center of its kind in the state. President Frank Thornton and his motley crew continued past projects such as Odd Jobs Days, School Spirit Assemblies, the High School Bowl Team, and the AFS program, secured faculty passage of culotte dresses in the dress code, and also sent two seniors flying to New York to participate in the Domestic Exchange program.



Exasperated by the job of washing windows, Will Wells, Gary Jones, and Tom Humphries take time out for a break.



## *Copy machine earned by hard-working librarians*

This year the Library Council was led by the industrious and affable Janet Knicely. Under her excellent guidance the council managed to initiate a city-wide collection to finance a photo-copy machine in honor of Miss Pullen. After many weeks of campaigning the council emerged victorious and anxious to buy the new machine. During their study halls, the members of the council worked in the library signing passes and checking out books. As well as handling the circulation of books, the council also sold paperback books. The council did an excellent job of practicing library science.



Janet Knicely pauses between incoming and out-going library passes to review the days news.



**Front row:** Janet Criser, Vermal Belton; **second row:** Sandra Coffey, Mrs. Browder, sponsor, Janet Knicely, president, Gail Roup; **third row:** Grover Bell, Theresa Breithaupt.



Delving into the intricacies of three column layout, Jay Gaynor and Francine Rexrode developed WHS's dynamic tabloid.



## *Newspaper staff evades conventional styling*

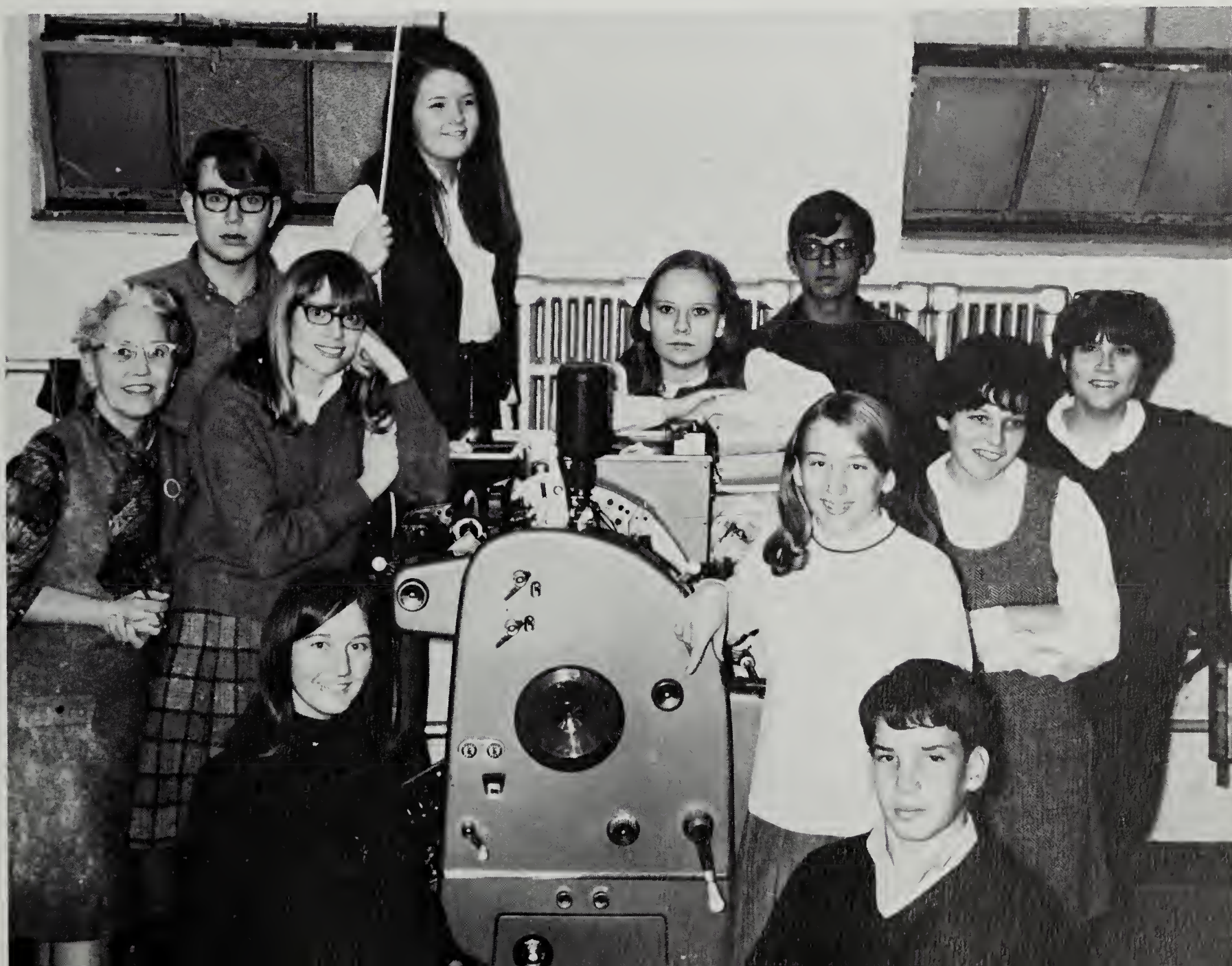
Distributed ten times during the year, the Gold and Purple Glimpses was anticipated by all of Waynesboro High School.

The newspaper staff worked diligently towards their deadlines. The various issues included the regular features, cartoons, and special interest articles. Students were also given a chance to express their views on a specific subject in the Gold and Purple Glimpses.

The GPG also helped to familiarize new Waynesboro High School students with their school.

Left, **top to bottom:** Sue Owen, make up; Jay Gaynor, editor; Mrs. Balthis, sponsor; Francine Rexrode, art editor; Beth Hausler, business manager. Right, **top to bottom:** Wayne Dolbec, reporter;

Pat Grochmal, make up; Mary Lee Shields, circulation manager; Sharon Baker, reporter; Dottie Berry, reporter; Jimmy Poats, typist.





Fiery Aurelia Crawford derides Kim Domeratsky in a skit presented for a spirit assembly.



Keyette Club members below, **front row:** Julie Cross, Nancy Saucerman, Rhonda Assid, Nan McMullan; **second row:** Martha Yearout, Sally Rosenberger, Kay McMahon, Kathy McMullan, Sally Thomas; **third row:** Kitty Drean, Miggy Johnson, Beth TenHouve, Pat Davis, Gayle Walton; **fourth row:** Linda Perry, Pat Rhames, Susan Kovarik, Susan Drumheller, Jennifer Aldhizer.

Delighted by an original suggestion, Christine Taylor reacts with complimentary enthusiasm.





Keyette Club members below, **front row:** Kay Burnett, Donna Persing, Brenda Clark, Jo Taylor; **second row:** Karen Brondoli, Heidi Diamond, Aurelia Crawford, Marilyn Martin; **third row:** Kathy Coiner,

Kim Domeratzky, Resa Breithaupt, Sue Hammer, Sherry Critzer; **fourth row:** Linda Lowry, Sarah Todd Lewis, Kathy Baker, Lois Berger, Linda Critzer, Brooke Blanchard.



## *Keyettes unlock doors to labor and recreation*

Continuing their record of service to school, community and the nation, enthusiastic Keyettes completed another series of original and profitable projects. Utilizing talents from expertly coating candy apples to designing pageant sets to ringing door bells for pop bottles, Keyettes cheerfully scrounged money to support the National Migrant Worker's Fund. Under the excellent leadership of Christine Taylor, the Keyettes completed another successful year.



Marilyn Skelton and Kay Burnett man the depleted punch bowl at the highly successful Keyette Brunch.



## *Junior Miss inveigles willing Key Clubbers*

Kept busy by many and varied service projects, the Key Club continued to be one of the strongest and most active clubs in the school. Led by president Vaughn Webb, the club, backed by Kiwanis International, provided sustenance for many Waynesborians as it helped with the Kiwanis' barbecue and sale of peanuts.

The Key Clubbers offered janatorial relief by lining and cleaning the football field for home games. The club also served as a co-sponsor of the Waynesboro Junior Miss Pageant.



President Vaughn Webb oversees one of the Key Club's main projects of helping with the Kiwanis Club barbeque.



Amid a snow storm of apathetically tossed paper Jimmy Hevener portrays the nemesis of school spirit.



Painfully recalling geometric principles, Jeff MacIlwaine strives to lime a straight line.





Dear Mike,

Best wishes and good luck in future years. Remember our Spanish class and all the "lifts" our neighbors have given. Have fun and be good. Hope your senior

year is as rewarding (?) as

Key clubber Gary Saunders lends a steadying hand to Margie Hoffman as she ascends the stage at the Jr. Miss Pageant.

mine chas been.

Love,

Margie

The Key Club members are **front row**: Niles Brancotti, Watson Lewis, Bob Coon, Steve Baylor, Steve Curry, Randy Fisher, Scott Cooper, Gary Hunter, Gary Saunders, Jimmy Hevener, Tom Ross, John Sims, Tom Blosser; **second row**: Roberto Luzzi, John Hawkins, Frank Thornton, Larry Evans, Charles Coker, R. J. Lilley,

Ralph Piland, Chuck Rothermel, Vaughn Webb, Tommy Humphries, David Hausrath, Jeff MacIlwaine; **third row**: Gary Broyles, Ricky Lee, Doug Brown, Ronnie Denney, William Wells, Gary Jones, Donnie Sprouse, Ricky White, Mike Burnett, and John Reynolds.





President Gail Roup turns to elucidate a point as club members discuss future projects.



## *Students aid teachers in quotidian activities*

High school students interested in a future career in teaching were given an opportunity in practical teaching experience at Jackson Wilson elementary school. After assisting the regular teacher or instructing the elementary students in one of their many daily lessons, a high school student teacher could better decide if a teaching career is actually suited to her. Many found it harder than it seemed.



**Front row:** Vernie Harris, Janet Creef, Kathy Glass, Mary Tuttle, Mary Larew; **second row:** Nancy Fray, Ava McCauley, Sharon Baker, Janet Knicely, Gail Roup, Karen Brondoli, Pam Sorce; **third row:**

Linda Lowry, Sharon Pitcher, Susan Korneke, Vanessa Pitcher, Karen Humphries, Patricia Marsh, Elaine James, Hope Pullen, Trudy Rodgers.



**Front row:** Marlene Lipsky, Jean Salisbury, Linda Lewis, Patty Pannell, Carolyn Davis; **second row:** Nancy Balser, Wanda Carpenter, Bobbi Benson, Linda Young, Susan Campbell, Rhonda Pannell, Kitty Drean; **third row:** Jo Ann Cash, Helen Nobles, Penny Peyton, Brenda Fortney, Patsy Davis, Sue Leydon, Lynn Thomas, Brenda Lilley, Nan McMullan, Beverly Fitzgerald, Carol Etter, Cathy Anderson, Patsy Puckett.



## *FHA strives to complete a multitude of purposes*

To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to encourage democracy in home and community life, to work for good home and family life for all; these are just a few of the Future Homemakers of America's goals. Activities for this year's FHA included providing refreshments for every faculty meeting, making a monthly visit to the District Home, and sponsoring a welfare family at Christmas.



Wielding the homemaker's ever-present cookbook, Kitty Drean expounds upon some delectable concoction.



## *Boys add new life to mainly female Pep Club*

In the past the Pep Club has been predominantly all girls. This year the booming cheers of male members accompanied the shrill and screeching female voices in the club's special section at football and basketball games. Promoting our school spirit and team pride were the club's main goals during the school year. Pep Club members also sponsored service projects for the athletic department and the cheerleaders. A Little G's billboard proved their spirit.



President Molly Rooney ponders over future projects of her club and new ways of promoting school spirit.



**Front Row:** Sally Dayer, Sharon Baker, Kim Dormeratzky, Sherry Critzer, Kay Conner, Ava McCauley, Mary Dvorscak, Marilyn Martin, Linda Critzer, Karen Brondoli, Bobbi Gleason, Debbie Lewis, Janet Critzer; **second row:** Carolyn Beckerle, Karla Layman, Joy Miller, Pam Source, Mary Larew, Miggie Johnson, Nancy Houff, Martha Yearout, Gail Roup, Janet Knicely, Heidi Diamond; **third row:**

Teresa Mueller, Susan Reynolds, Sherry Saucerman, Sue Hammer, Sue Palmer, Jennifer Aldhizer, Kathy McMullan, Kay Burnett, Gayle Walton, Beverlee Batten, Debbie Kiger, Pat Groman; **back row:** Mike Gochenour, Willie Wells, Gordon Mowen, Jeff Miller, Ronnie Lampert, Gary Jones, Sandra Kaiser, Laura Hobson, Bobbie Benson.





**Front row:** Jo Davis, Nan McMullan, Brenda Lilley, Jo Taylor, Chase Blanchard, Molly Rooney, Brenda Clarke, Janet Dalton, Kay Schwab; **second row:** Diana Kincaid, Peggy Lea, Debbie Petrie, Debbie Quick, Aurelia Crawford, Carol Hiserman, Kathy Baker, Joyce

Cloonan, Lois Berger, Patsy Davis; **third row:** Ann Roberts, Sally Thomas, Patsy Fitzgerald, Chris John, Trudy Campbell, Becky Meeks, Mary Cooley, Moe Webb, Karen Landes, Karen Kincaid.

The ancient inkwell proves invaluable as Mike Gochenour letters a Pep Club sign.



A graceful spiral of crepe paper marks Janet Dalton's descent as she decorates the goals for a home game.



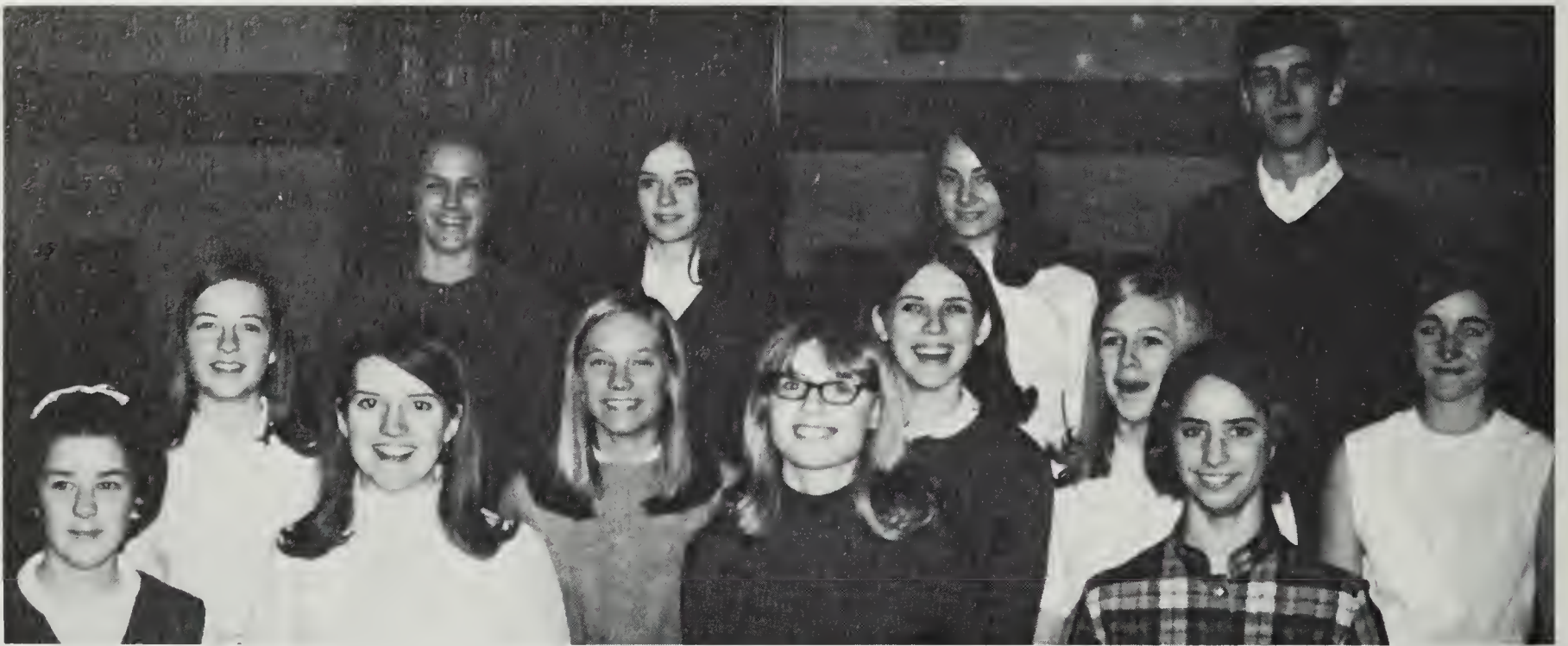


Newspapers keep in-mate Kay McMahon in touch with the efforts to find her money in the senior play, "The Curious Savage."



## *One-act play festival keeps drama club active*

Seeking to develop their latent theatrical talents, aspiring thespians once more sought the Drama Club as the most logical means to their end. The stage experience of President Francine Rexrode proved an invaluable resource as club members concentrated all artistic ability to produce another superlative one-act play.

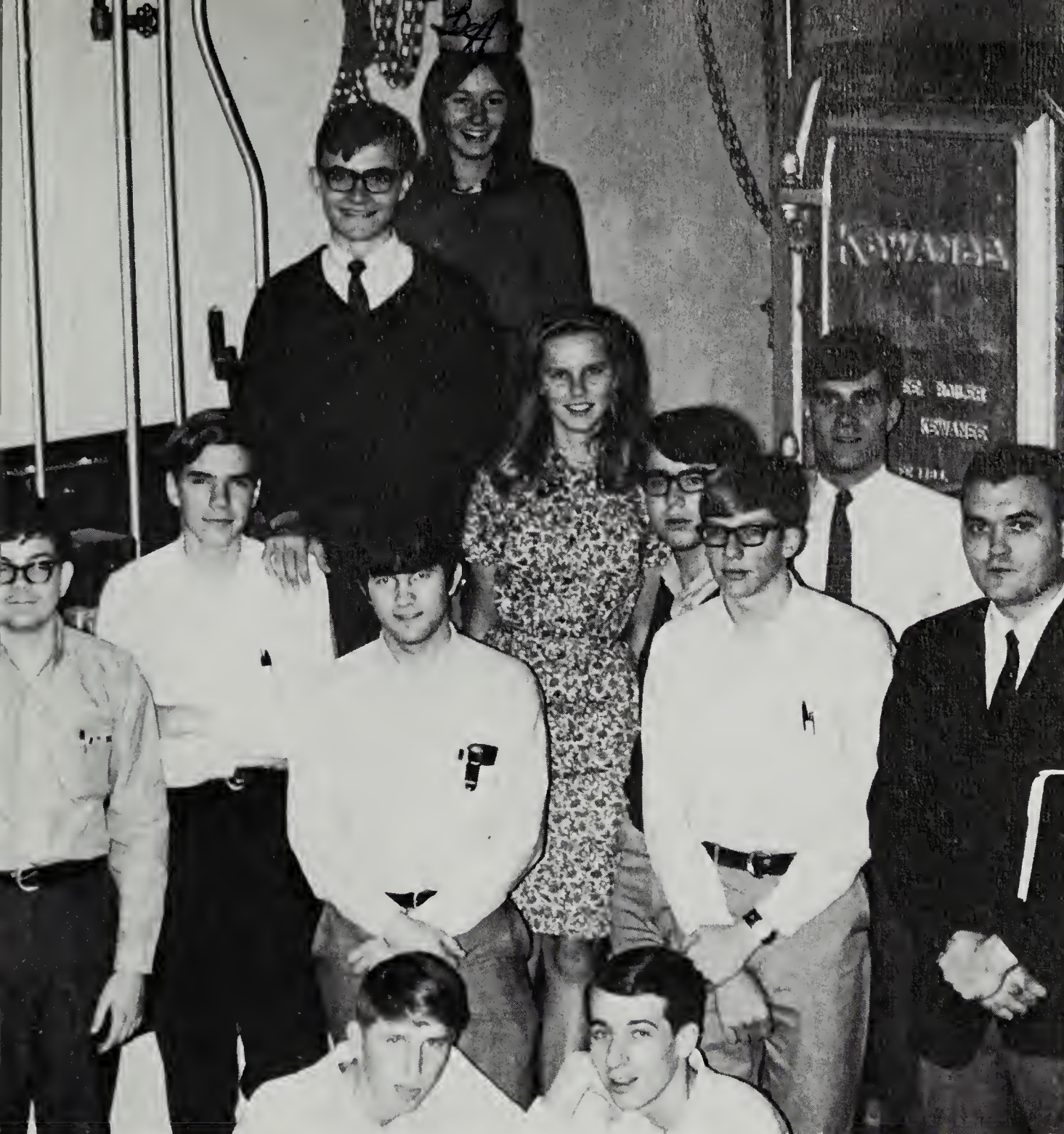


**Front row:** Debbie Bowles, Kathy Roletter, Francine Rexrode, Theresa Breithaupt; **second row:** Margie Hoffman, Kathy McMullan, Lois Berger, Roxanne Sherbeck, Debbie Mercer; **third row:** Kay McMahon, Sue McDowell, Joyce Miller, Frank Thornton.

Drama Club meetings are usually kept in a friendly, theatric groove with Francine Rexrode's sense of presidential humor.







BH  
Mike -  
Take care of  
WH5 next year  
and the band,  
too. Be good to  
the girls - and  
have fun. You'll  
be a senior next  
year - so take  
care and study  
hard. Jeff,  
Beth

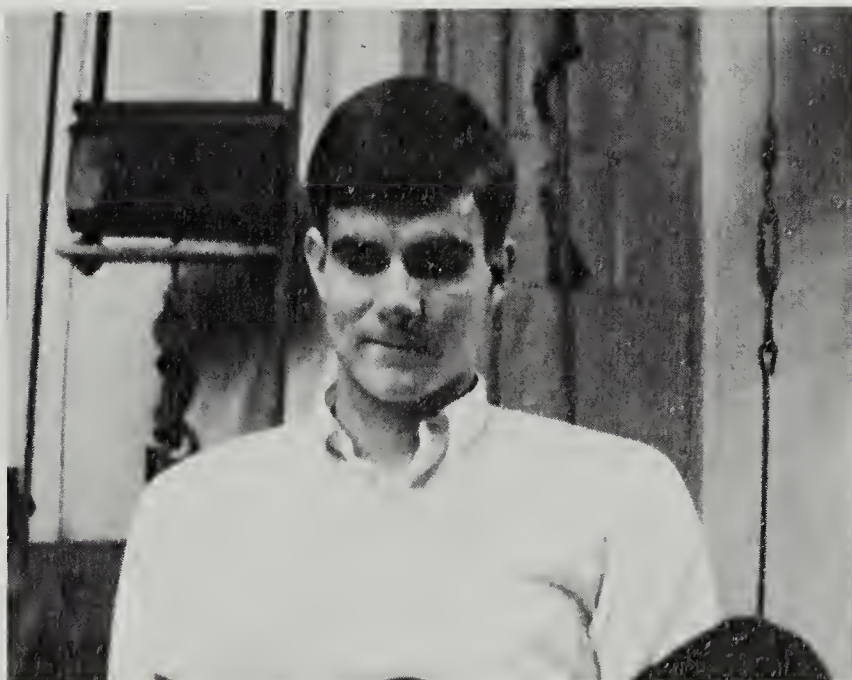
Science Club — **Front row:**  
Peter Snell, Jeff McNair;  
**second row:** Mike Showalter,  
Ross Hetrick, Wayne Rallis,  
Debbie Wright, Jay Gaynor,  
Don Anderson, Doug Plette,  
Mr. Muncy, sponsor; **third  
row:** Bill Reese, Beth Hausler.

## *Vitality characterizes school's Science Club*

With funds gleaned from a mutually profitable merger with the business clubs, the Science Club undertook its most ambitious project, the sponsorship of the city science fair. Conveniently placed outlets and drains were required by the diverse projects, which ranged through all public school grades and differed in scope from single cells to measurement of the universe.

Taking a revolutionary step into the field of social development, the club eliminated chance from romance with scientific computer dating.

President Doug Plette ponders financial sheets concerning money-making projects with other clubs.







**Front row:** Sharon Brownlee, Sarah Loudermilk, Susan Gatzek, Eric Wadsworth, Debbie Bowles, Susan Copley, Aurelia Crawford, Nancy Houff; **second row:** Kathy Baker, Brenda Clark, Deborah Kiger, Gary Saunders, Linda Young, Pegg Lea, Kathy Coiner, Lois Berger; **third row:** Nancy Saucerman, Debbie Wright, Brenda Woodie, Hope Pullen, Kay Burnett, Chris Taylor, Karen Humphries, Kathy McMullan, Harley Tomey; **fourth row:** Bruce Roberts, Gary Reid, Bob Browning, Dave Ostrander, Gordon Mowen, Nancy Stout, Doug Plette, Kelly Barton; **fifth row:** Vaughn Webb, Dick Bratcher, R. J. Lilley, Tom Ross, Richard Lee, Tom Reynolds, Roxanne Sherbeck, Julie Kidd.

Pensively twisting a strand of hair, Sally Drayer conjures up yet another Beta Club project.



Fervently expounding upon the ramifications of matrimony, Eric Wadsworth performs a 35 cent wedding at Sadie Hawkins.





Although perplexed by the American idea of tasteful decor, Roberto Luzzi assembles a cardboard image of Daisy Mae.



## *Beta club's ambitions warrant heavy schedule*

To obtain a scholarship fund of 300 dollars was the goal of the '69 Beta Club. The Sadie Hawkins Dance proved a lucrative beginning, for while students circulated in the convivial atmosphere of the girl's gym, Eric Wadsworth, alias Marryin' Sam, provided a hilarious wedding ceremony for any paying couple. Braving November's stabbing winds, dedicated club members swabbed grimy cars for eight long, sudsy and profitable hours. As the climax of a strenuous year, the Beta Club initiated new members.



**Front row:** Lon Rhoades, Ralph Piland, Jay Gaynor, Gail Roup, Roberto Luzzi, Pam Source; **second row:** Debbie Kent, Claudia Mitchell, Pat Helsley, Theresa Breithaupt, Bill Reese, Joan Anderson; **third row:** Julie Cross, Pete Snell, Peter Vigour, Nancy

Moren, Donna Persing, Mike Ultee; **fourth row:** Corey Ford, Robbie Euler, Reid Ostrander, John Dryer, John MacIlwaine, Bob Argenbright; **fifth row:** Scott Cooper, Randy Smith, Lynn Saunders, Alfred Byers, Donald Anderson.



## *Musical fingers improved with supply of band aids*

The 1969 concert band, as usual, rated with the very best bands in the state. A revolution in this year's system was the band lab study halls that were instituted for the purpose of improving everything from sight-reading ability to tone quality. This experiment proved to be a great success.

Along with the marching band, the majorettes of Waynesboro High School entertained many a football fan by presenting half-time programs of solo twirling, dancing, the crowning of queens, and the precision maneuvers of the Spirit Squad.



While Mrs. Chiostergi describes a new baton technique, Pat Gorman incorporates the idea into an original routine.



That triumvirate of rhythm, Buddy Hewett, Jay Gaynor and Bill Rogers, deliver quaking showmanship.







Members of the 1969 majorette squad: Beverly Shiflett, Judy Fisher, Roberta Gleason, Nancy Houff, Kathy Baker, Debbie Taylor,

and captain Pat Gorman, who originated the majorettes' routines and coordinated their band activities.





## *New organizations show excellence to audience*

Adding color and enthusiasm to the half-time show of Little Giant football and basketball games, the newly-formed Spirit Squad emerged as a success. The girls, lovingly nicknamed the "Cow Corps" by members of the band, showed their spirit and determination by rising early every morning and practicing before school.

The competitively-organized touring choir accepted several invitations to make holiday tapes on television as well as traveling throughout Virginia to give concerts. The choir encouraged chorus interest by visiting other local schools.

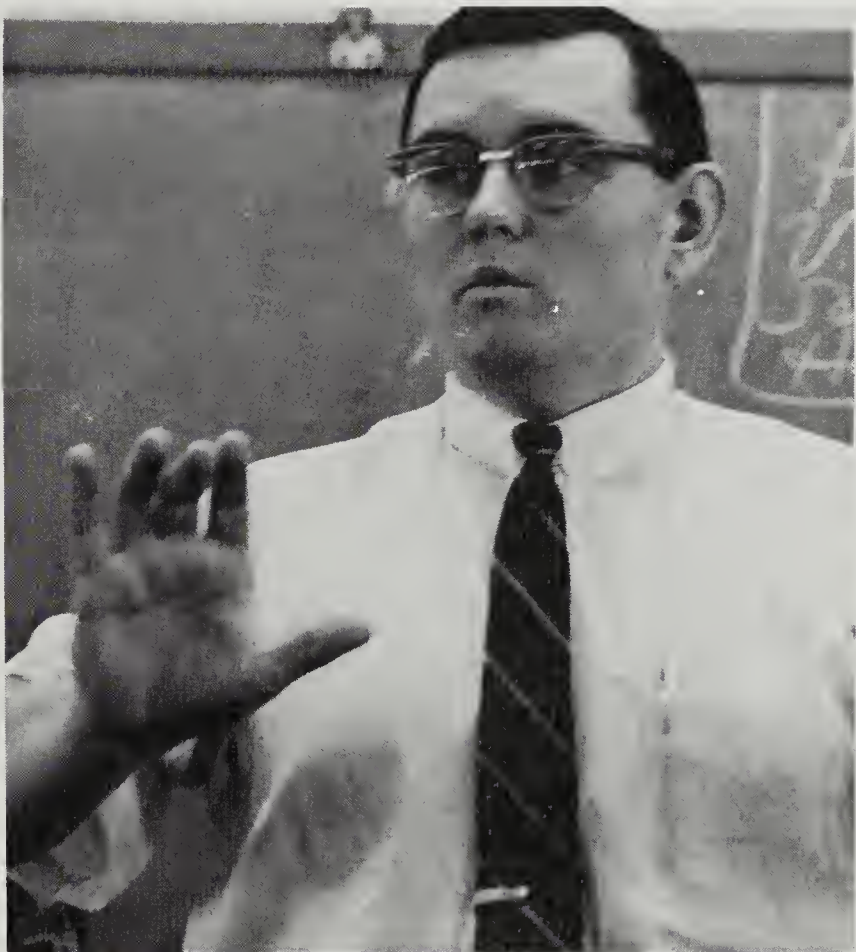


Nancy Saucerman begins her eight o'clock class after a cold half-hour of Spirit Squad practice.





Strains of baroque music capture Ginger Tressel's imagination as she considers a new piece of music.



Mr. Zimmerman signals the end of a superb rendition of "Love is Blue" with one expressive palm.



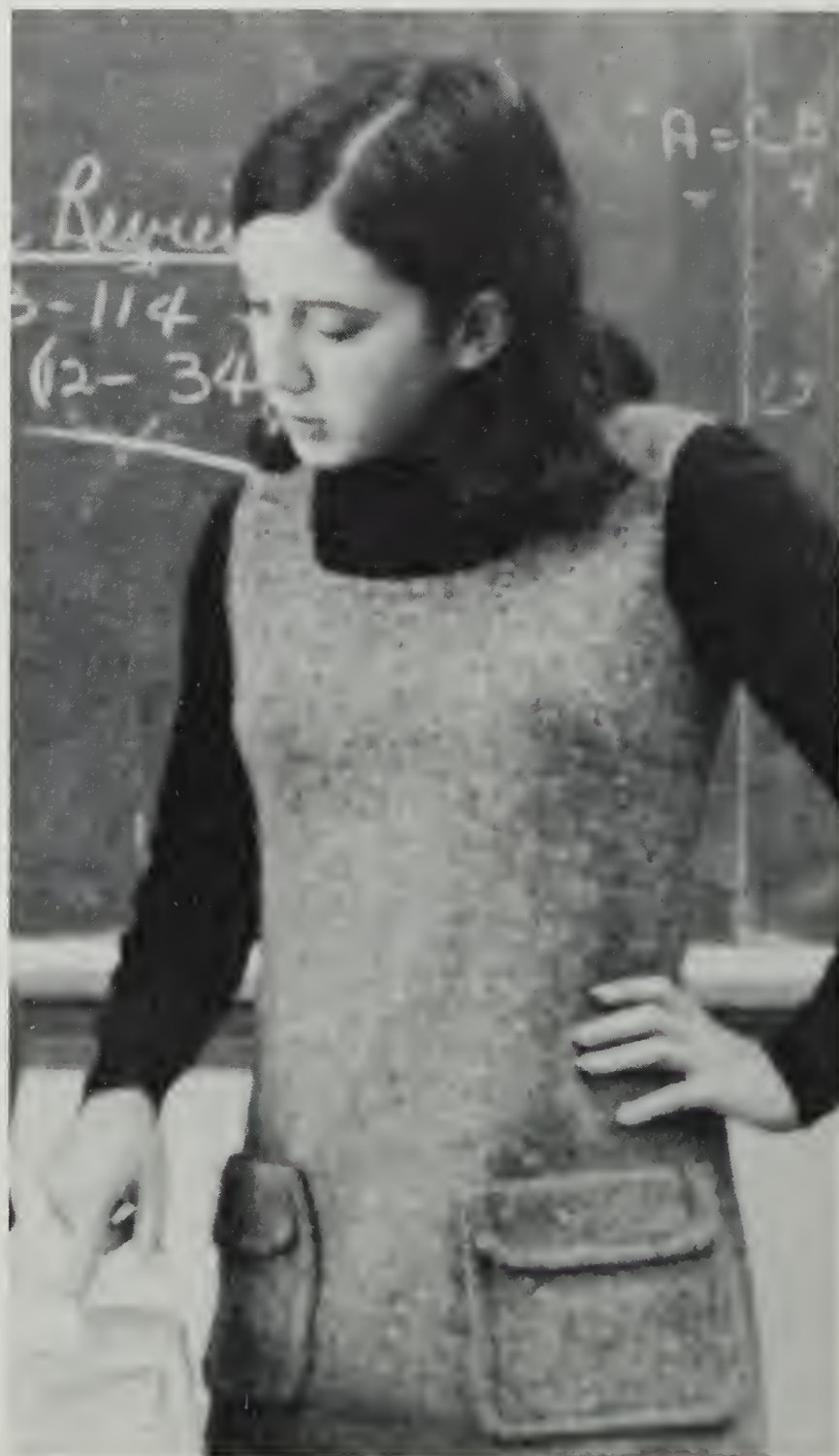
## *Robed choristers excel during yule performance*



Concentrating on the appropriate tempo and rhythm, Mr. Zimmerman becomes enthused by the melodious tones.

Warbling through another year at WHS, the chorus demonstrated a unique and euphonic blending of vocal ability. Mr. Zimmerman's masterful direction clarified the subtle intricacies of musical theory, while the chorister's avid enthusiasm easily surmounted inexperience. The annual Christmas Concert readily exemplified the rewards of concentrated work, for public acclaim of the excellent performance was profuse. The second semester produced another concert, and also the strenuous district competition.

Leslie Heatwole examines the difficulties of a musical work which she aspires to master.





Caught in a web of notes and bars, Mr. Zimmerman strives to instill a similar mood in his students.



The chorus' enthusiastic spirit is characterized by Sue Owen's radiant expression.



Enthusiastic Sarah Lewis learns that being Chorus president involves more than hard work and multitudinous worries.





## *Classroom theory lends itself to job training*

Turning wheels, moving cylinders, rotating cogs; such is the world of Waynesboro High's Industrial Co-operative students. Learning about the world of industry through on the job training programs and applicable classroom theory the students strived to become vital members of the mechanical world in which they will live. With the direction of Mr. Bill Blosser, the ICT club sponsored an annual Christmas social for the teachers and attended banquets.

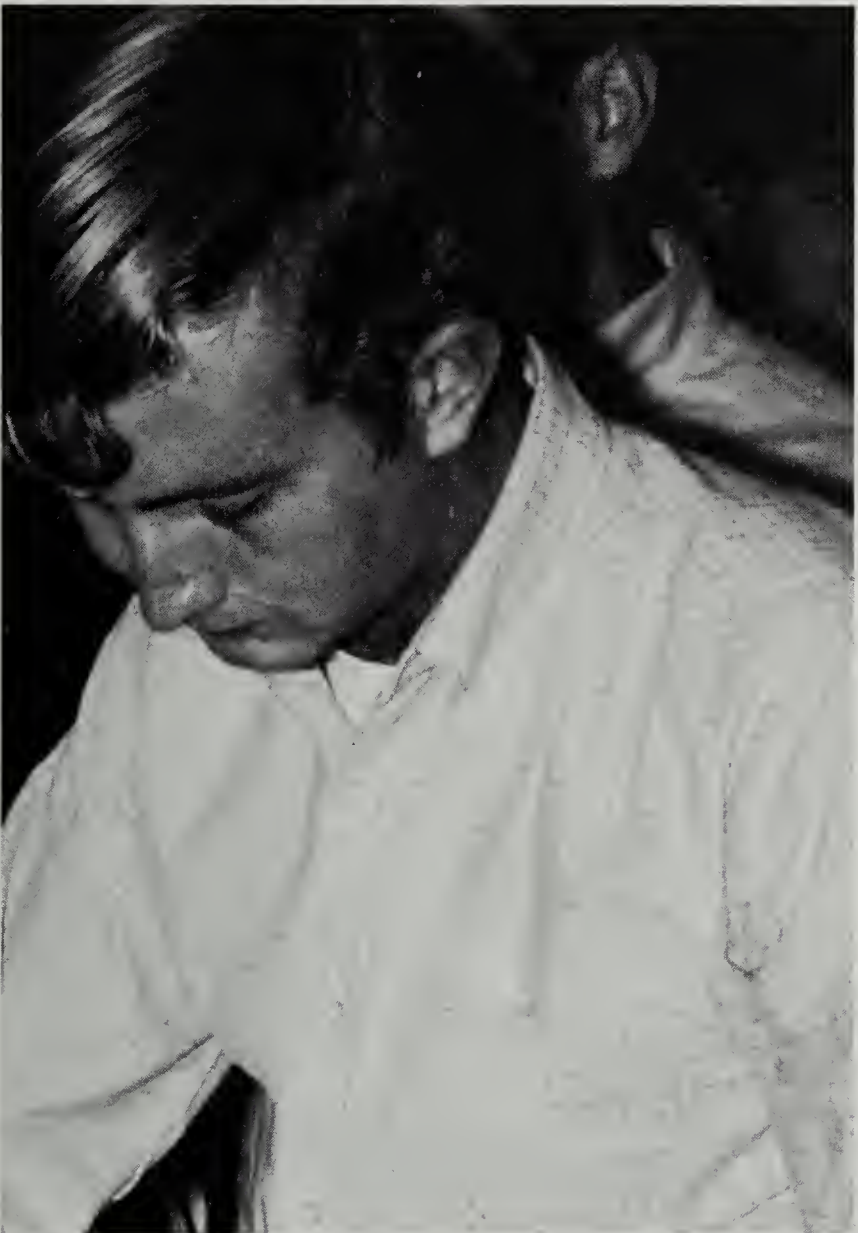


Vernon Haliburton contemplates the rigors of ICT training as he takes a well deserved break from his job.





Even a coffee break has to be combined with business as Mr. Blosser relaxes while keeping an eye on restless students.



Walter Brooks cogitates upon the pros and cons of the various phases of the ICT program.



Mr. Blosser actively performs the sponsor's role during one of the more static club meetings.



## *Candles and gray robes symbolize hard work*

Scholastically superior students found distinction in being one of the chosen few eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. The typical member showed responsibility not only in academic studies but also in school and community activities. Waynesboro High School has maintained a difficult and rigid academic program which made membership in National Honor Society and even greater honor for WHS students. Five students out of the 1969 senior class qualified for membership with a 3.5 average.

R. J. Lilley peers into the future attempting to fathom the intricacies of college life.



Installed in the N.H.S. were five seniors: Susan Drumheller, Doug Plette, Lon Rhoades, Jay Gaynor, and R. J. Lilley.







Peter Snell listens attentively as Debbie Wright prepares to inject her thoughts into the discussion.

## *Engineering club wins recognition by hard work*

This year's revitalized Engineering Club, under the direction of president Bill Reese and sponsor Mrs. Pat Kidd, undertook innumerable new and exciting projects. Attempting to benefit the community, the school and themselves, they sponsored a city-wide contest to redesign Waynesboro, constructed stencils for the Key Club to line the field, designed the most novel bulletin board ever, and sponsored some of its members at Virginia Junior Academy of Science. As the club members planned for the future, they attempted to build up their diminutive and desperately needed financial backing. At the end of the year, the club assumed the responsibility of sponsoring the paper airplane contest.



**Front row:** Ross Hetrick, Pete Vigour, Bill Reese, Roberto Luzzi; **second row:** Jeff McNair, Debbie Wright, Jay Gaynor; **third row:** Peter Snell, Eric Wadsworth, and Doug Plette.



## *Rejuvenated, the Latin Club comes alive again*

Spurred by Eddie Pool, the Latin Club left its indelible print upon WHS in the form of a tile mosaic in the Latin classroom. Bits of rainbow-hued ceramic transformed a blasé wall into a charging Roman horseman, whose startling visage aroused many a lethargic student on depressing Monday mornings. Cleverly worded announcements reminded members of their obligations to the club, and meetings were stimulated by a variety of personalities.



Edward Pool, president of the Latin Club, meticulously incorporates a bit of tile into the mosaic.



**Front Row:** Laverne Harris, John Reynolds, Paul Reibach, Edward Pool, Jerry Houghton, Allen Copeland; **second row:** Nancy Stout, Karen Humphries, Heidi Diamond, Dottie Berry, Nancy Fray; **third row:** Mike Lipsky, Ella Coffey, Julie Bowers, and Mary Shields.



Harley Tomey, president of the Spanish Club, pauses beside the club's Christmas handiwork.



Best of luck to a real great and smart guy who has all anyone needs. Remember Mrs. White and the gin. Don't forget Mrs. O. Forber and read your dictionary this summer. See you later.

*Jose Tomey*



**Front row:** Harley Tomey, Miggie Johnson, Linda Critzer, Mrs. Johnson; **second row:** Debbie Ambrose, Pat Whitlow, Valerie Carlson; **third row:** Pat Grochmal, Joy Merritt, Barbara Evans; **fourth row:** Greg Anderson, Debbie Kent, Pat Davis; **fifth row:** Hope Pullen, Elaine James, and Pam Pullen.



## *Spanish Club initiation taxes aspirants pride*

Members of the Spanish Club were aided this year by an enthusiastic and lively sponsor, Mrs. Johnson. Harley Tomey served as president of the club. The beginning of the year was filled with plans for initiating new members. On the designated day the new members were seen parading in the halls with small signs hanging from their necks. The club also had a rummage sale in order to help finance a trip to the nation's capital in the spring.



## *Projects and hard work keep DE students busy*

Under the dual leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Kiser and Mr. Don Morris, the Distributive Education Club surged forward to meet the needs of the community. Receiving an education in both practical sales technique and on the job training, the students were indispensable for merchants.

With such events as the annual DE convention and the annual Merchants banquet, the members were constantly on the move. Providing the hungry football fans with mouth-watering delights during the season, exemplified the spirit of the school and the city.

**Front row:** Randy Vance, Gary Miller; **second row:** Judy Lloyd, Stanley Bryant, Marilyn Johnson; **third row:** Sharon Yancey, Willetta Jenkins, Angela Shifflett; **fourth row:** Frank Brooks, Linda Shifflett, Angela Zimmerman; **fifth row:** Larry Brown, David Whitesell, Becky Fry, Ronnie Martin.







**Front Row:** Pam Via, Sue Faust, Gwen Cash, Shelly May, Sue Leydon, Sandy Neff, Rhonda Pannell, Joy Trent, Kenneth Hodge; **second row:** Betty Mayo, Odessa Craig, Judy Breeden, Glenda Gayhart, Bonnie Holliday, Sheila Dawson, Brenda Desper, Carolyn Coffey, Karen Rowe, Phil Allen; **third row:** Freddy Dawson, Charles Hall, Gene Thompson, Bonita Randolph, Clifton Shifflett, John

Shade, Howard McNeil, Ron Pultz, Connie Newman, Windy Atkinson, Freddy Fortune, Donald Johnson; **fourth row:** Donnie Coffey, Scotty Holts, Jeannie Salisbury, Sherry Reed, Gary Sizer, Jerry Brooks, Doug Brooks, Roger Mayo, Arthur Eaves, Samuel Surratt, William Wright, Jackie Dudley, Gussie Bellamy, Carolyn Redd.

Paragon of efficiency Harry Fuller executes the skill of making snap decisions in business.



Last minute details concerning the DE Club open house occupy the time of active member Donnie Martin.









# A C T I V I T I E S

**S**tudents thronging . . .  
Flowing, funneling crowd . . .  
Faces, distorted by fervent hurrahs . . .  
Rallies . . . assemblies  
Together . . .

Pulsating . . .  
Shadowy, swaying dancers . . .  
Banter, underscored by a pounding rythm . . .  
A hop . . . or a prom  
For the moment . . .

Waiting . . .  
Bright, beckoning stage . . .  
Expectation, crystallized in two performances . . .  
Climax . . . culmination  
In all ways prepared . . .  
TO TAKE A GIANT STEP



## *Class participation exemplifies pep rallies*

Never has school spirit been so enthusiastically generated as it was during the 1968 football season. Gimmicks and spirit-boosters, the result of efforts put forth by creative cheerleaders, were evident throughout the season. Half-time performances also provided enthusiasm. The peak of the half-time shows was reached when Rhonda Assid was crowned Homecoming Queen. Other shows included: Miss Red Feather crowning, and debut of the Spirit Squad. The combination of a winning team and winning half-time performances provided a great season.

Kay Burnett and Gordon Mowen plaster a spirit-laden sign to the side of the Giantmobile.



Silhouetted against the stage, the cheerleaders stand in a victory formation to lead the students in the school song.



WHS's spirit bear keeps a watchful eye on the Little Giants as they charge down the field to victory.



Mike - This is the glamorous band, have fun this summer and don't forget our "study hall!"

Pep Band, Spirit Squad, majorettes and lesser mortals combine to cheer the Little Giants on to victory.



Sandy Milford makes a mighty blow and puts a huge dent in the car that is symbolic of Lee High School.



Worming their way through the electric night air, the cheerleaders mingle with the students in the snake dance.



## *Spirits soar during homecoming holidays*

Homecoming expanded from a single night into a full week of scintillating spirit. Monday dawned with the halls festooned with purple and gold streamers, and each day was designated for unique treatment. "Hush Day" saw luckless girls coaxed into speaking to boys — and losing their coveted "Hush" buttons. "Teddy Bear Tuesday", although admittedly stolen from the sophomores, sprinkled desks and lockers with punished teddy bears. The crowning moment came as the title of Homecoming Queen was conferred on Rhonda Assid to the tune of a 21-13 victory over Lexington.



Shielding her face from the blistering heat, Kathy Coiner marvels at the splendor of a victory bonfire.



Engulfed by a flood of purple and gold balloons, Jennifer Aldhizer envisions the profits they will bring.



Beaming with pride and satisfaction, Mike Hahn tenderly caresses the symbol of school spirit.



Mr. Kiger and Vaughn Webb smirk sympathetically as Rhonda Assid becomes Homecoming Queen 1968.





A towering scaffold portrays the soaring spirit of energetic and enthusiastic prom decorators.



A world of swaying streamers and ethereal lights enfolds Sally Drayer and Barry Baker at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Gracefully maneuvering an unwieldy sign, Kathy McMullan prepares a concession for the vinegary Kickapoo Joy Juice.



Striking a nonchalant pose, Ronnie Denney inclines a crowned head to his Queen's queries.



## *“Love Is Blue” creates prom enchantment*

Under the expert direction of Chairman Sally Drayer, the Class of '69's Junior-Senior Prom proved a resounding success. Spirited juniors willingly skipped classes to help decorate the gymnasium when the necessary materials arrived at the last minute. An innovation was the psychedelic music of the popular “Collector's Item” whose stroboscopic lighting enhanced the blue and white decorations portraying the tender theme of “Love Is Blue”.

Starry-eyed maidens and their enchanted princes reluctantly leave the becharmed blue fairyland of “Love Is Blue” as the sparkle and

magic of 1968's Junior-Senior Prom fade to a collection of unforgettable memories.





Miss Paddy, Hannible, and Florence discuss the trials and tribulations of "The Curious Savage".



## *Talented class of '69 spawns super shows*

The Class of '69 brilliantly displayed their thespian abilities in two great productions, the Junior Variety Show and the Senior Play. Under the able leadership of John Vigour and Kay Burnett the JV Show blossomed from static words on a piece of paper into a display of class spirit and teamwork.

This year's Senior Play, "The Curious Savage" utilized the energies of the entire senior class and starred such greats as Kay McMahon, Francine Rexrode and Alan Fuller.



Members of the "Waiting Dame" bid the audience a fond farewell as they launch kisses through the air.



Melodious tones spew forth from the tortured strings of Hannible's violin.



Doug Brown and Mike Hahn discover the painless but sticky process of make-up application before the JV show.





Suddenly overcome with emotion, Kathy Coiner screams with delight as she becomes Junior Miss 1968.

## *WHS reaches out to the city and the world*

The Americanization of Roberto Luzzi was brought about by the combined effort of the community, the enthusiastic student body, and his American family, the Robert Eulers. Fluent English and a reputation of calculated shrewdness quickly established a comfortable niche for the Italian-style mini-invasion of goodwill and humor.

For the first time in Waynesboro, teen beauties matched poise and intellect in the Key and Keyette-sponsored Jr. Miss Pageant. Exhibiting scholastic achievement as well as talent and poise, 13 seniors appeared individually and as a group before the judges. The crown and trip to state competition went to lovely Kathy Coiner.

Half-smiling, half-crying Kathy Coiner, paragon of teenage girlhood, greets her admiring public.







Roberto Luzzi smiles enthusiastically as he practices the fine art of shooting pool.



Heartily enjoying his American birthday cake, Roberto Luzzi shares his present with friends.



A panel of previous exchange students, in an effort to stress the merits of the program, answer student's questions.









# C L A S S E S

Remember  
history and Mrs.  
White and English  
and "Olive baby".  
If you need any  
help with Lady this  
summer be sure to  
call me.

See you this  
summer and  
next year.

Clyde  
Hoffenbueler  
(Kathy)

tarting . . .

Bewildering, peripheral existence . . .

Sophomores, winnowing self from stereotype . . .

Initiation . . . prelude

Soon . . .

Spinning . . .

Confident, chaotic exploration . . .

Juniors, careening through a metamorphic maze . . .

Good times . . . great times

What now?

Spiraling . . .

Poignant, golden-hued past . . .

Experience, catalyst of perception . . .

The inevitable . . . the future

Seniors . . . poised

TO TAKE A GIANT STEP





Just-turned seniors show school devotion at fall pep rally with chorus of "Rahs." Head cheerleader Jennifer Aldhizer directs the

eager-to-shout students, her magical cheerleading talent bringing out the full yelling thrust.



Class president Ronnie Denney and Kathy Coiner work together on studies in conscientious fashion.



Pat Steinspring, Gary Jones, Rhonda Assid, and John Vigour create scene of hushed anticipation.

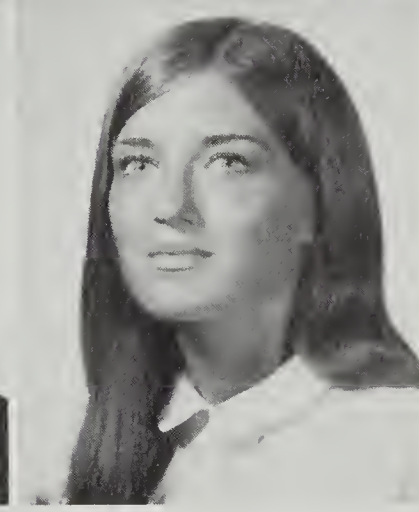
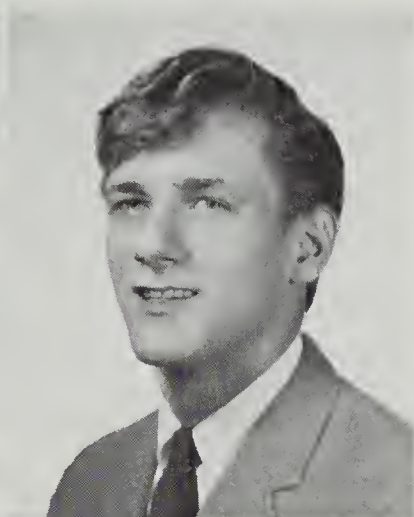


# Seniors spring alive with spirit committee

Turning fast-moving minds into action was a characteristic of the seniors this year. The newly formed spirit committee, headed by Teresa Mueller and Mike Gochenour, was in charge of planning skits and stunts for the fall pep rallies.



Ratifying typical senior spirit, John Moses opens his mouth in implied agreement to a fellow student's humorous remark.



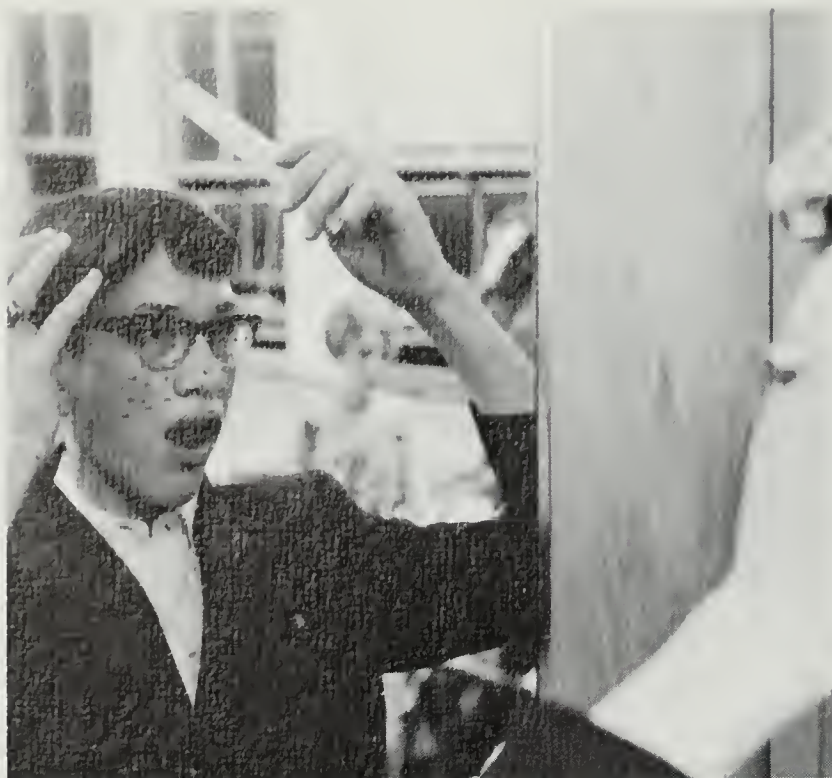
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Morris Adkins  
Jennifer Aldhizer

Ronald Alford  
Ward Alford  
Maurice Allen

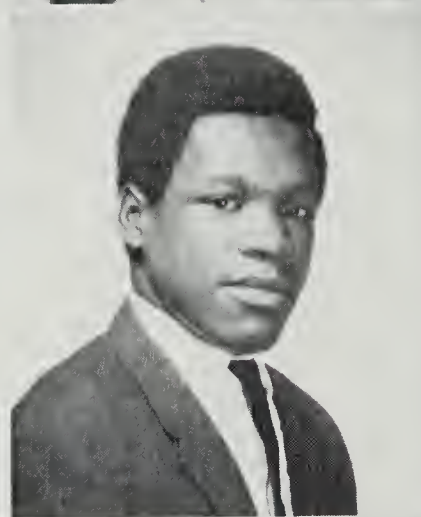
Don Anderson  
Timothy Armentrout

Shirley Arrington  
Rhonda Assid





Senior Michael Gibson, affectionately known by his classmates as "Bozo," admires his Junior Variety Show makeup job.



Gerald Baber  
Steven Baylor

Carolyn Beckerle  
Bruce Belew

Linda Bell  
James Bellamy  
Vermell Belton  
Robert Berry

William Blackburn  
Chase Blanchard  
Thomas Blosser  
James Bowersox





Wayne Bradley  
Steven Brady

Albert Branch  
Richard Bratcher

## *“Medium is the Message” displays '69's talent*

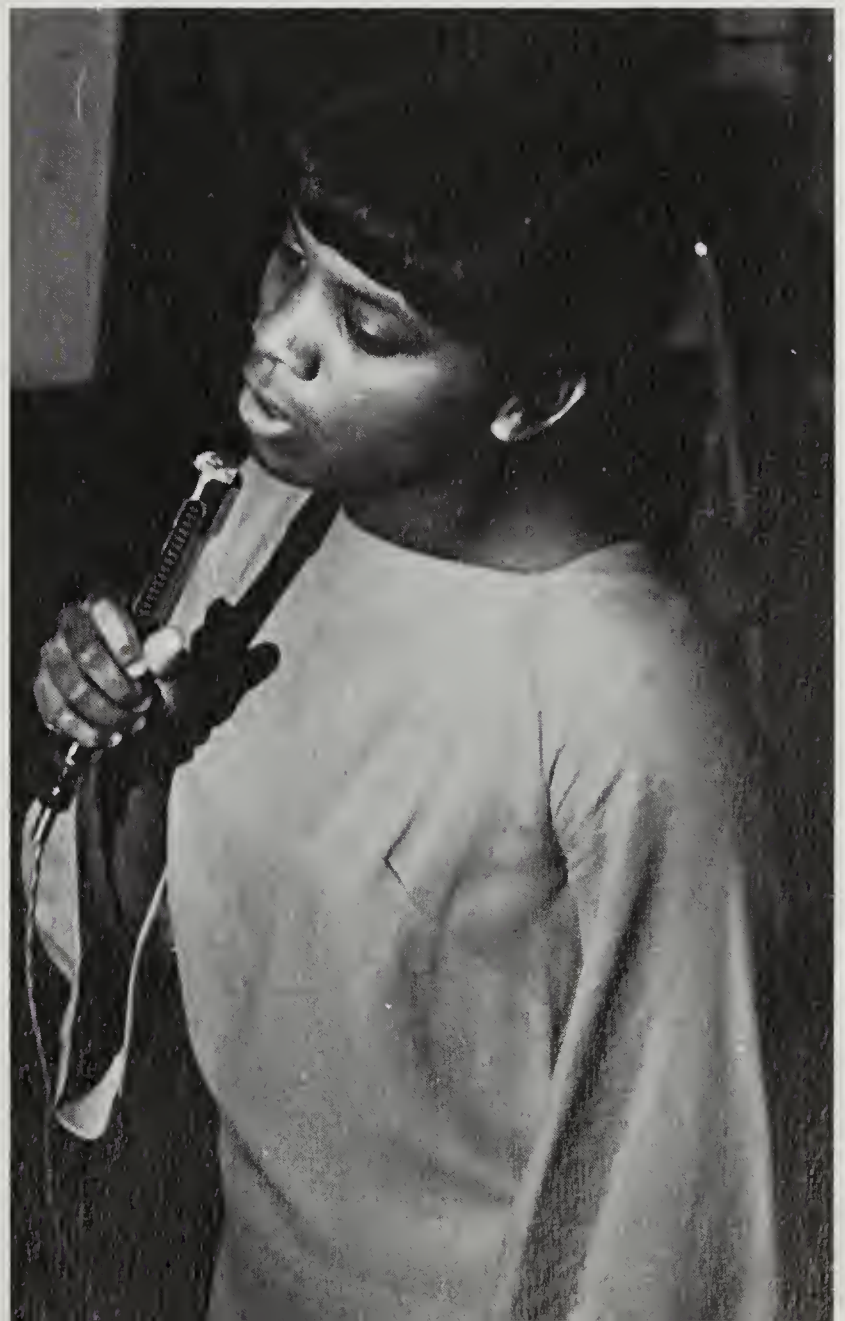
The class of 1969 will be long remembered for its fantastic Junior Variety Show, “The Medium is the Message.” Scripted by versatile Frank Thornton, the presentation captivated the audiences from the likes of Mortimer Morton, alias Mike Gibson, to the beautiful singing voice of Michelle Salisbury to the wild, informal finale.

John Vigour and co-hort Kay Burnett took the cast from often shoddy opening rehearsals and evolved stars out of the likes of Doug Brown, Gary Saunders, and Chris Fracher. The show went down as a smashing success monetarily as well.

Talented Michelle Salisbury demonstrates her beautiful soprano voice during JV show presentation.



During “her” weather forecast, Gary Saunders is harassed by nagging hoodlums, Chris Fracher and Mike Gochenour.





## *NMSQT honors won by four WHS scholars*

Waynesboro High School has again proved its academic worth by having four seniors garner honors in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Jay Gaynor, Lon Rhoades, Doug Plette, and Susan Drumheller, all National Honor Society members, qualified for this prestigious award, which generally comes in rather handy when applying to college.

We are indeed proud of these fellow students who have worked laboriously for this recognition which reflects not only their energy, but the greatness of WHS as well.



Mr. Hamilton, class sponsor of 69's junior year, addresses audience while announcer, Doug Plette, takes heed.

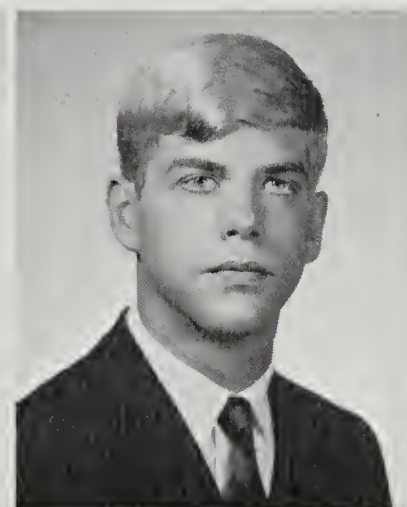


Philip Broadfoot  
Karen Brondoli  
Clarence Brooks  
Franklin Brooks

Walter Brooks  
Douglas Brown  
Larry Brown  
Robert Browning



NMSQT finalists Jay Gaynor, Susan Drumheller, Douglas Plette, and Lon Rhoades peruse useful library material.



Stanley Bryant  
Bonnie Brydge

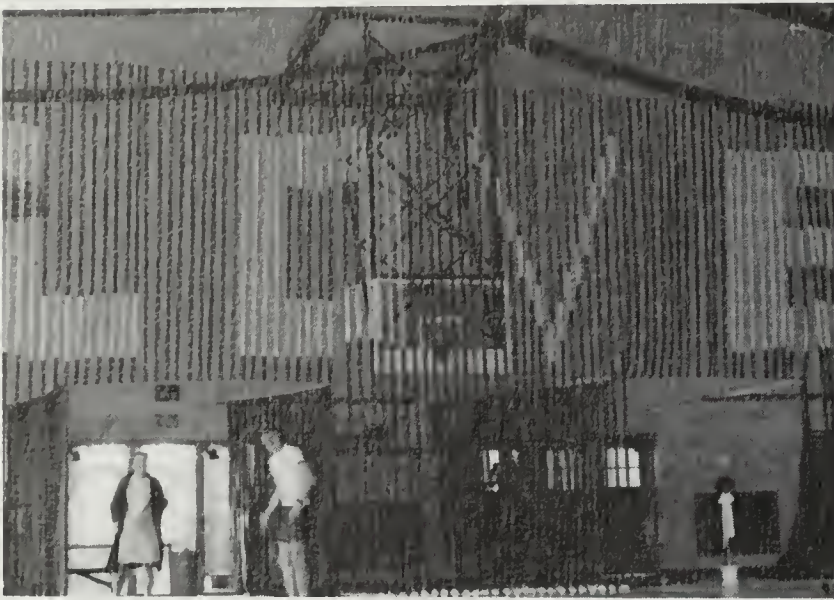
David Buell  
Kay Burnett

Linda Cabell  
Donia Campbell

Roy Carroll  
Linda Carter



# *“Collector’s Items” perform for Jr.–Sr. Prom*



An inestimable amount of preparation went into the decorating and planning of the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Energetic members of the class of '69 made certain that the work would not go for naught, however. Behind a backdrop with “Love” as the dominant theme, “The Collector’s Items” from Charlottesville staged a memorable performance. In all, almost 400 students attended the big dance.

Charles Carter  
Mitchell Carter  
Fred Childress

Michael Childress  
Wayne Clark  
Sharon Claytor

John Reynolds and Cindy Meeteer frolic amidst Prom background, joyously admiring the finished gym decorations.



Mike Gochenour and Teresa Mueller show true school devotion as they diligently decorate for the dance.





Joyce Cloonan  
Romonda Coffey  
Kathy Coiner

J. Danny Cole  
Eugene Collins  
Gary Collins

Maurice Comer  
Linda Critzer  
Steve Curry

Vickie Custer  
Janet Dalton  
Carolyn Davis



Exuberant Jennifer Aldhizer smiles radiantly beneath Prom setup, justly symbolizing the Prom theme. Background show includes

many of the outgoing class last year, caught in candid poses while dancing to Prom music.







Roberto Luzzi studies intensively while enjoying his newly found surroundings in the informative high school library.



Patricia Davis  
Ronnie Denney

Paul Depa  
Heidi Diamond

Roger Doyle  
Sally Drayer  
Kitty Drear  
Susan Drumheller

Kenta Dunn  
Barbara Evans  
Charles Evans  
Paul Evans



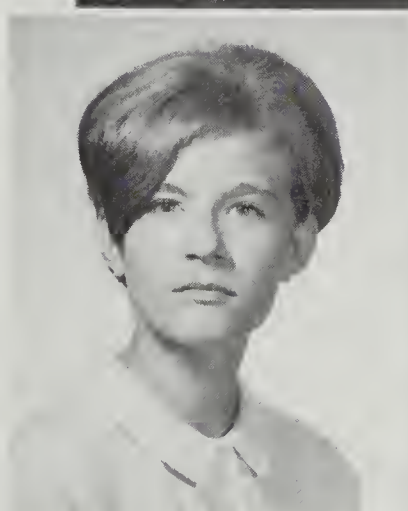
# *Roberto brings Italian air to corridors of WHS*

From the mountains of Italy to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia may seem like quite a contrasting change to some people, but exchange student Roberto Luzzi seems to have adjusted to this land exceptionally well. Roberto, who is residing with the Euler family during his stay here, made immediate friends at the high school in Waynesboro.

He has also proved his worth academically, performing well in all of his academic studies. Roberto adjusted well to American customs, people, and foods and has definitely showed that he is a worthy AFS'er.



Roberto Luzzi dishes out a piece of his birthday cake to hungry fellow seniors, Gary Jones and Frank Thornton.



Carl Ferguson  
Judy Fisher  
Randy Fisher  
June Fitzgerald

Kay Folks  
Lynda Folks  
Chris Fracher  
Rebecca Frye



# *Seniors look forward with proper preparation*

The last year of high school brings thoughts of graduation into being but even more vivid are the plans that must be made for the various colleges and universities which many seniors will be attending next year.

Many students have the unfortunate, but patriotic task of answering to Uncle Sam. Some seniors look forward to interesting job opportunities. Still others are the ones who will go on to get higher education. Ample preparation has been made for the latter, many seniors being accepted to schools before the Christmas break, giving promise of future security.



James Gaynor  
Michael Gibson

Paul Glass  
Roberta Gleason



Alan Fuller  
Harry Fuller

Edwin Gamble  
Linda Gayhart

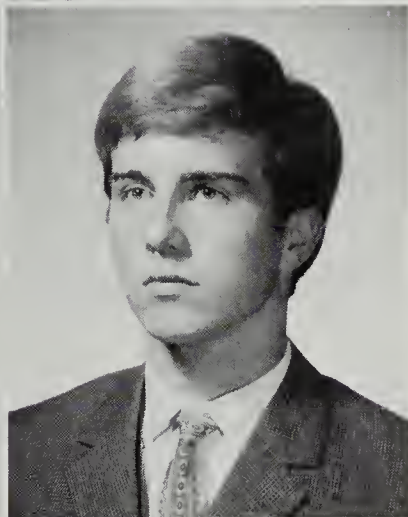
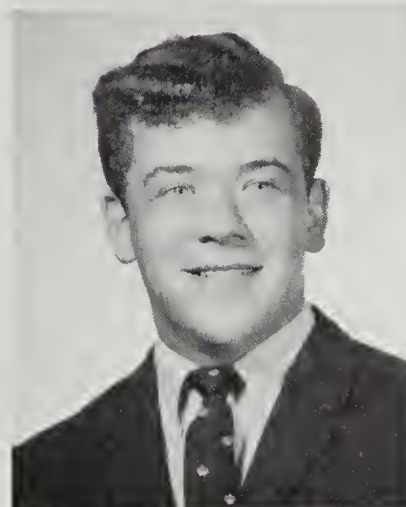


Gary Collins and Steve Johnson seem to possess that pensive look, possibly thinking of their future schooling.





Covered with miscellaneous debris, SCA President Frank Thornton cries out, "Waynesboro is still the greatest!"



Mike Gochenour  
Mary Gordon  
Pam Grant

Jill Groat  
Pat Grochmal  
Mike Hahn

Betsy Hale  
Leon Hamilton  
LaDonna Harris

Dean Harry  
Judy Hassett  
Beth Hausler





Gary Henderson  
James Hevener  
Buddy Hewett

Sharon Hodge  
Margie Hoffman  
Bonnie Holliday

Paula Holts  
Dale Houff  
Nancy Houff

Jerry Houghton  
George Hughes  
Peggy Hughes

His face wrinkled in implied laughter, comic Willie Wells, eminently famous in senior circles for his unfailing sense of humor, jokes with Vaughan Webb as Wayne Bradley lends an ear.





# *Homecoming title won by active Rhonda Assid*

Rhonda Assid, disbelieving, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Kiger during halftime activities of the Lexington game which the G's went on to win. Vaughn Webb escorted Rhonda during this most exciting moment.

Rhonda, who was victorious over Kathy Coiner and Gayle Walton in the student voting, epitomized typical senior spirit during the year and was justly rewarded for her hard work.



Marilyn Johnson  
Stephen Johnson  
Gary Jones

David Kent  
Jeffrey Kern  
Jerry Kestner



Karen Humphreys  
David Hutchinson

Willetta Jenkins  
Margaret Johnson



Adorned with flowers and crown 1968 Homecoming Queen Rhonda Assid sheds tears of joy as Vaughn Webb proudly beams.



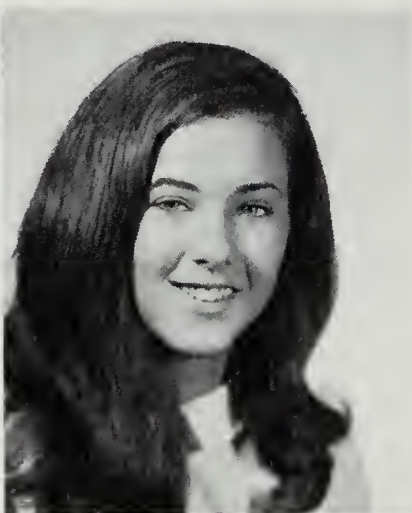


Girl's Staters: Cindy Meeter, Martha Yearout, Karen Brondoli, Heidi Diamond, Pam Source, Kay Burnette, Gayle Walton.

## *Boy's and Girl's States accent political scene*

With anticipation sharpened by ominous stories, the eight boy's staters debarked in Williamsburg for a week of political education. Supervision by State Troopers coupled with 4:30 a.m. reveilles and extensive formation drilling quickly quashed subversive ideas and political campaigning began with enthusiasm. Culmination of activities began with party conventions which lasted into early morning hours and terminated with an aggressive campaign.

Although the scene changed to Radford for Girl's State, it was the same staff that cheerfully led exercises at 5:00 a.m. Reaction to the Troopers differed from Boy's State, however, as 800 girls competed for attention from the only men on campus. Time was divided almost equally between politics and efforts at the demerit-free dorm.



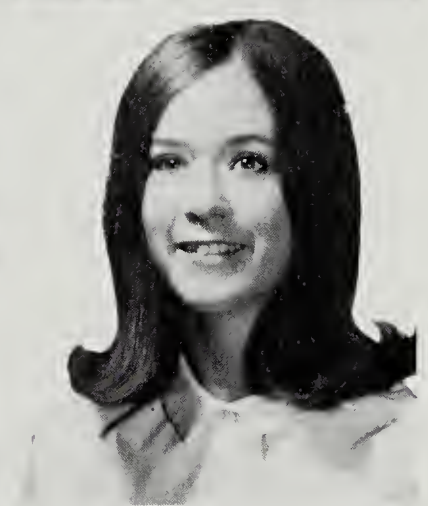
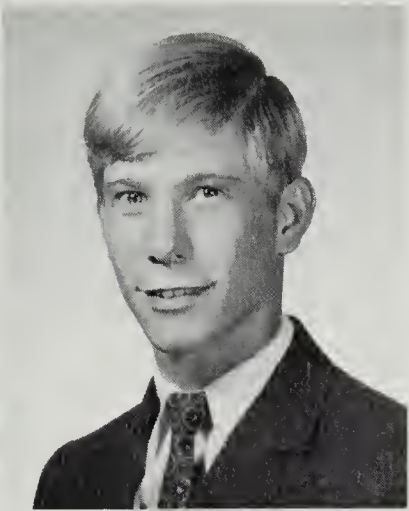
Karen Kincaid  
Steve Kingsbury

Janet Knicely  
Becky Lafferty

Ronda Lake  
Ronnie Lampert

Mary Larew  
Sandra Lawhorne





Karla Layman  
Peggy Lea  
Glenn Leech

Watson Lewis  
Sue Leydon  
Brenda Lilley

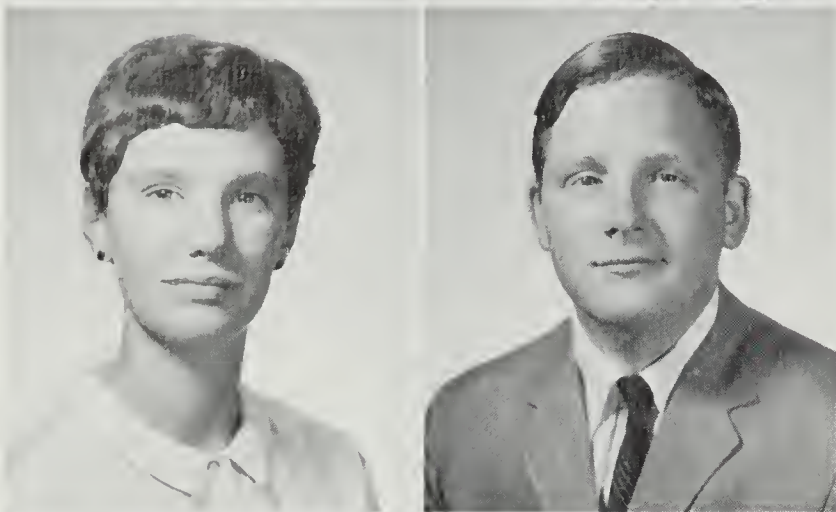
R. J. Lilley  
Michael Lipsky  
Judy Lloyd

Jim Lonas  
Roberto Luzzi  
Sue McDowell



Boy's Staters are Gordy Mowen, Dave Ostrander, Doug Plette, Tom Blosser, John Vigour, Ron Denney, and Jeff MacIllwaine.





Kay McMahon  
Nan McMullan  
Jeff McNair  
Jeff MacIlwaine

Ronnie Marsh  
Donald Martin  
Marilyn Martin  
Philip Martin

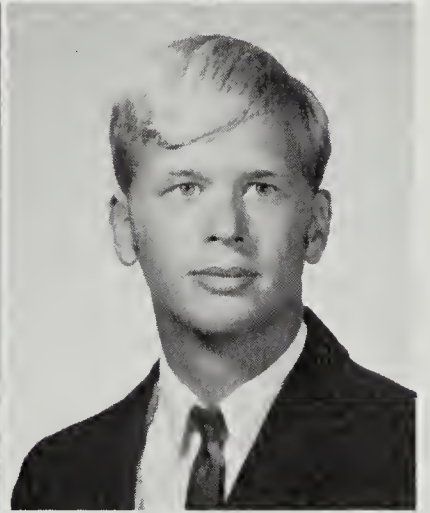
## *Energetic Frank tackles problems and challenges*

Frank Thornton, along with class president Ron Denney, truly spearheaded this year's senior activities. Besides being president of the SCA, Frank wrote the script for last year's JV show, was a star in the senior play and a member of the Concert Choir, helped with the High School Bowl team, and contributed many other useful ideas to WHS.



SCA president Frank Thornton takes time out from his pressing duties to reflectively ponder one of the many problems.





Ronald Martin  
Betty Mayo  
David Mayo

Cindy Meeteer  
Fred Megginson  
Cheryl Minter

Jeff Miller  
Joyce Miller  
Robert Miller

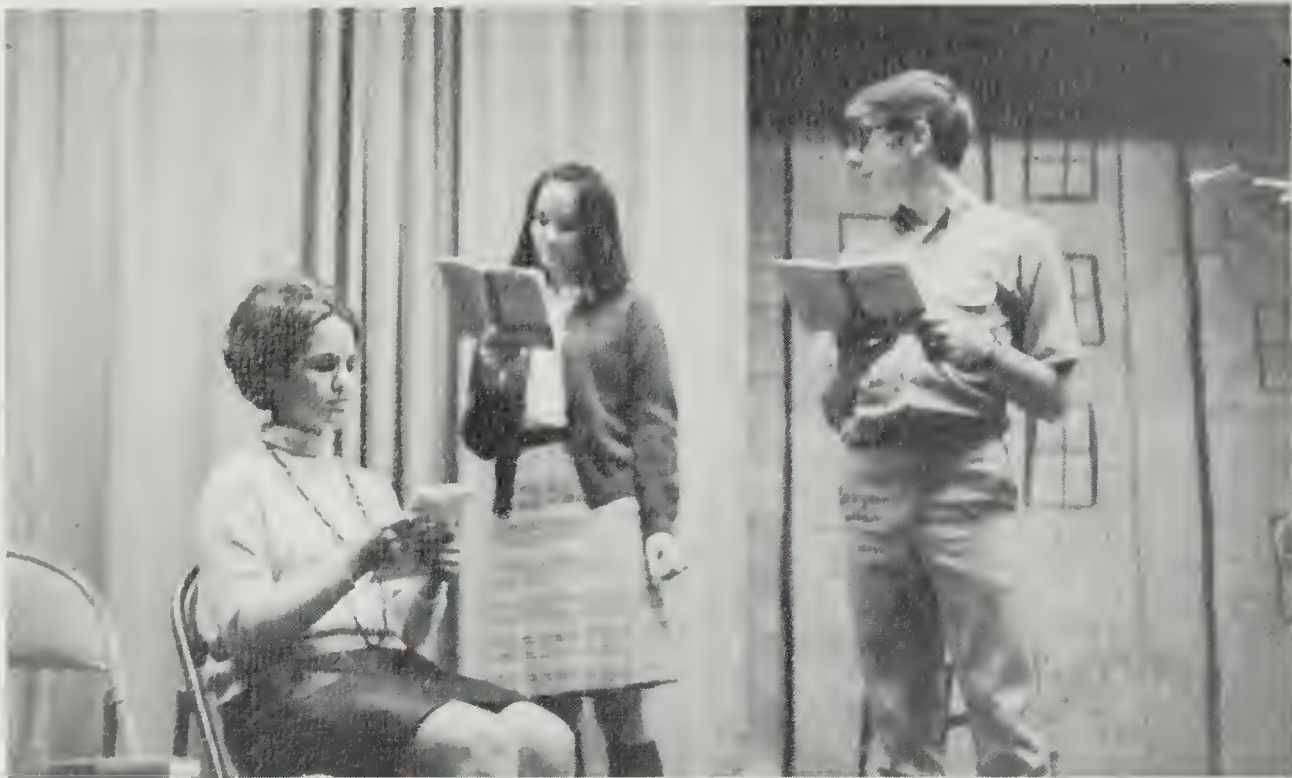
George Moore  
John Moses  
Gordon Mowen



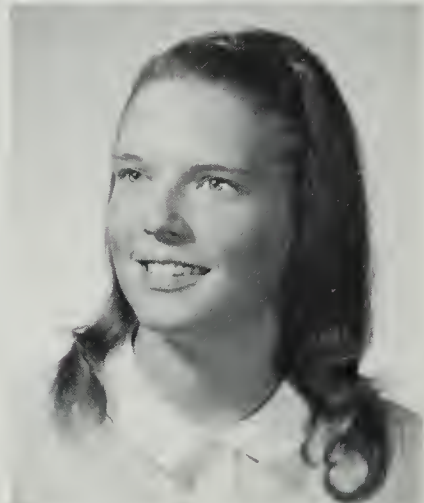
Beneath a mop of dark brown hair, well-known "cut-up" Gary Saunders inquisitively questions Kay Burnett.



Paul Evans, alias Senator Titus Savage, and Joyce Miller, both children of Kay McMahon in the play, rehearse energetically for upcoming presentation.

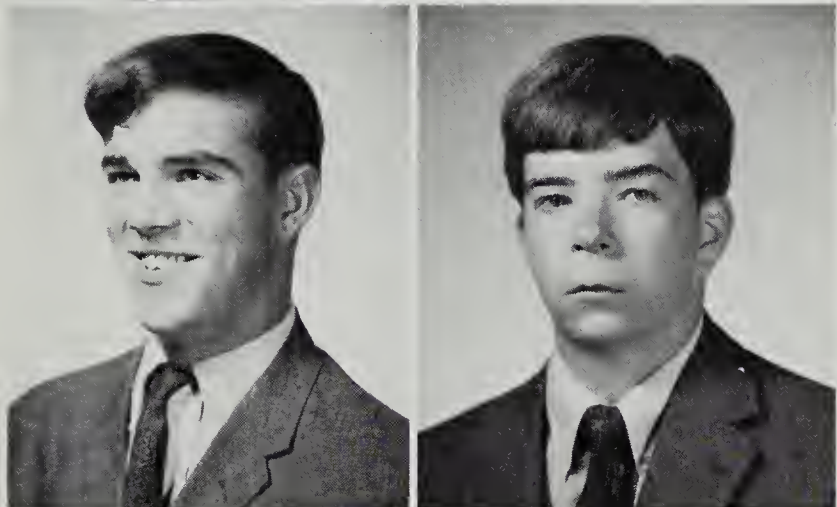
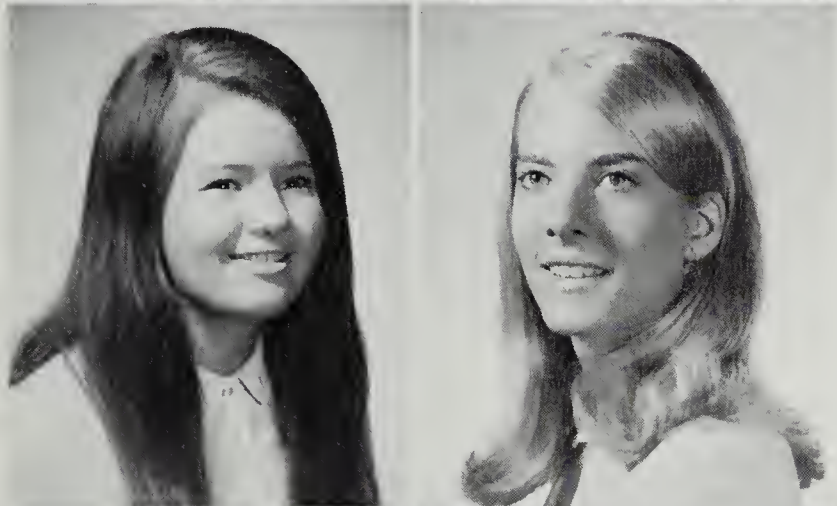
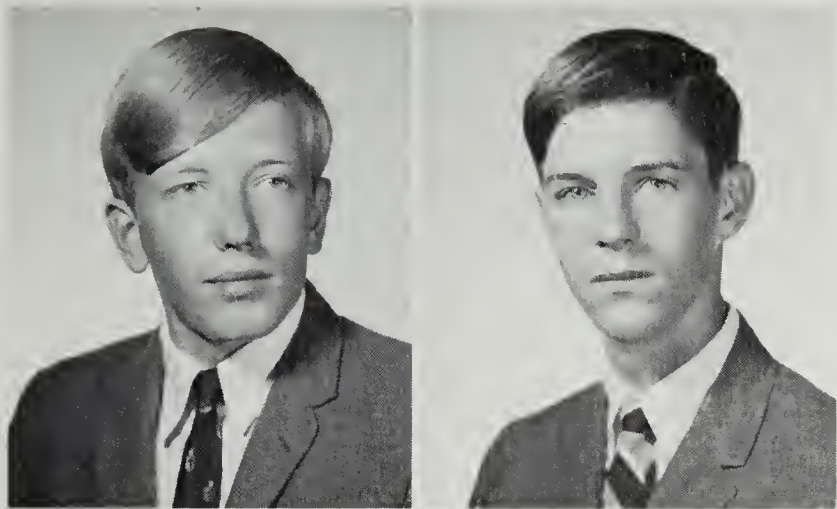


Francine Rexrode, Frank Thornton, violinist Alan Fuller, and Carolyn Beckerle convey nostalgia in the final scene at "Cloisters" rest home.



Teresa Mueller  
Glenna Myers  
Sandy Neff  
Helen Nobles





David Ostrander  
Sue Owens  
Bill Painter  
Bill Pannill

Jerry Parr  
Betty Penn  
Ralph Piland  
Doug Plette

## *Savage production brings "Crazy House" to viewers*

Directed by the talented Mrs. Alice Flora, a new English teacher at Waynesboro High School, the class of '69 once again rose to the occasion by presenting "The Curious Savage." Portraying some humorous problems of a Massachusetts mental institution, the actors electrified the audience with their talent.

Each tipped his hat to Susan Drumheller, student director of the play, as well as Mrs. Flora. But the days of Mrs. Savage, Lily Belle, and the less than amiable Mrs. Paddy are over and all that remain are the memories of a fun filled production.



Gary Potter  
Hope Pullen

Beverly Raines  
Wayne Rallis





69 committee: Roberto Luzzi, Vaughan Webb, Gayle Walton, Ron Denney, Karla Layman, Michelle Salisbury, and Sally Drayer.



Faye Ramsey



Carolyn Redd



Francine Rexrode  
John Reynolds  
Pat Rhames  
Lon Rhoades



Sandy Roberts  
Kathy Roletter  
Molly Rooney  
Gail Roup

*Mike*

*Enjoy yourself next  
year in band. and may  
136 you see it in your heart  
to show up at S.B.B. some Monday  
night this summer*

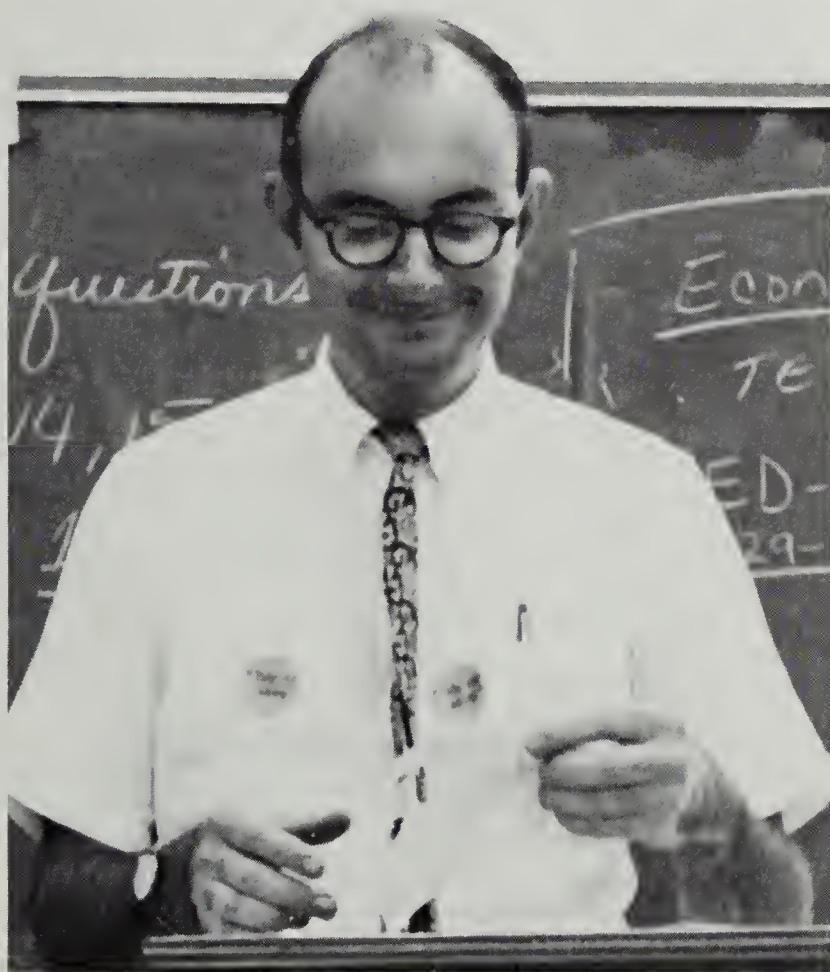


# *Mr. Powell, Denney*

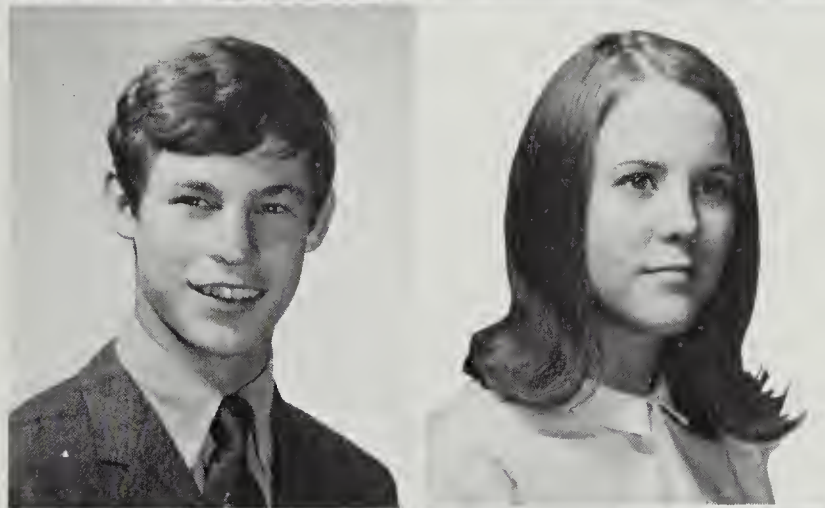
## *head '69 committee*

The senior class officers, and the three other committee members, under the supervision of Mr. David Powell, class sponsor, have engaged themselves in many numerous, often tedious, activities. The committee is in charge of selecting the senior play, planning the class trip, planning for finals, and choosing the senior class gift, to name only a smattering of their tasks.

President of the class and chairman of the committee is Ronnie Denney. The three other officers are AFS'er Roberto Luzzi, vice-president; Michelle Salisbury, secretary; and Karla Layman, treasurer.



Class sponsor Mr. David Powell assumes one of his many cheerful poses, examining with scrutiny some gag stickers.



Michelle Salisbury  
Danny Sandy  
Gary Saunders  
Fred Shields

Angela Shifflett  
Linda Shifflett  
Diana Shiflett  
Linda Shirey





Sharon Shope  
Marilyn Skelton  
Yvonne Smith  
Debbie Snyder

Pam Sorce  
Becky Spilman  
Donald Sprouse  
Pat Steinspring

## *Kathy Coiner captures first Junior Miss title*

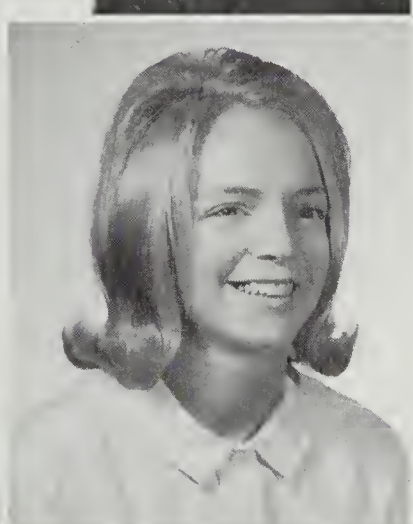
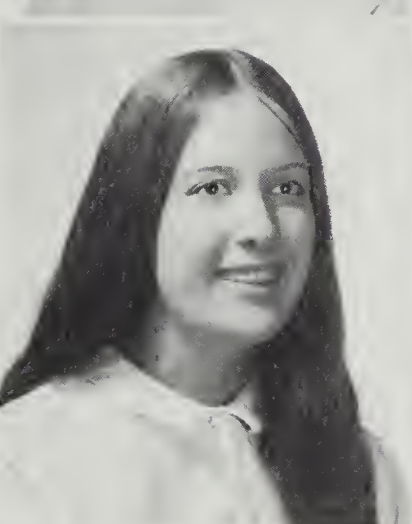
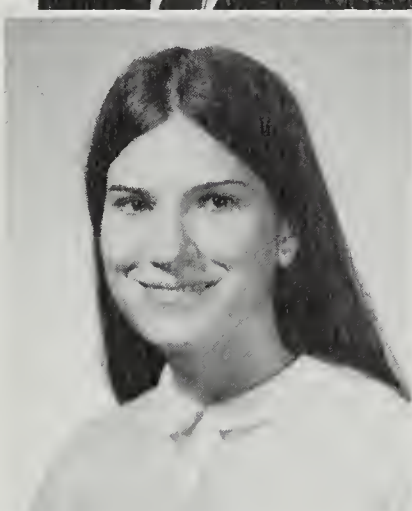
The city's first Junior Miss Pageant was a smashing success, especially in the eyes of Kathy Coiner, who received a \$250 scholarship for winning the crown. Kathy Roletter merited a \$100 scholarship for being runner-up. Both had to edge out three other finalists for their awards.

In all, thirteen girls participated in the event which was sponsored by the Keyettes and Key Club. The other eleven participants in the pageant were Linda Critzer, Janet Knicely, Margie Hoffman, Beth Hausler, Nancy Houff, Pat Rhames, Margaret Johnson, Gayle Walton, Heidi Diamond, Joyce Miller, and Rhonda Assid.



Five of the thirteen Junior Miss contestants are caught in a relaxed pose during a break in strenuous rehearsals.





Lewis Sweet  
Christine Taylor  
Lynn Thomas

Frank Thornton  
Cheryl Todd  
Dwayne Tooley

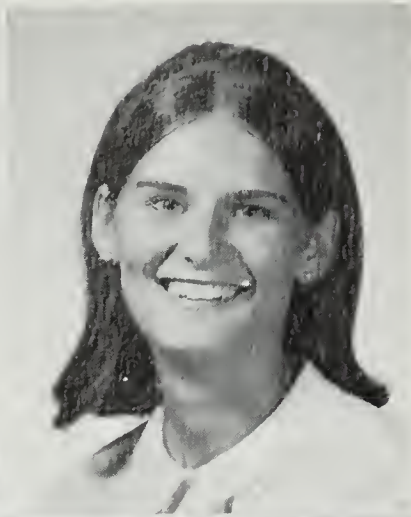
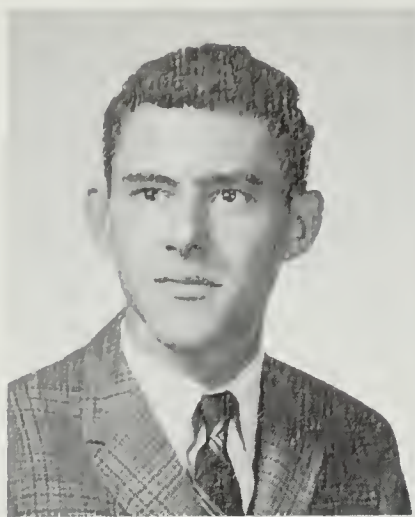
Benny Trent  
Ginger Tressell  
Laura Trosper

Michael Ultee  
Randy Vance  
Patsy Vest



The final moment of triumph comes to beaming Kathy Coiner as she captures the first Junior Miss title.





Carson Via  
Nancy Via  
John Vigour

Gayle Walton  
Jerry Ward  
Claude Watts

Vaughn Webb  
William Wells  
David Whitesell

Gary Whitesell  
Jackie Wilson  
Jack Wine

Gridiron teammates Randy Fisher and Donnie Sprouse clown as they endeavor to ease tense WHS study atmosphere.







Brenda Wright  
Debbie Wright

Betty Wroblewski  
Brenda Woodie



Hunched over his typewriter, yearbook Sports Editor Paul Depa madly pecks out copy while trying to meet a deadline.

## *Class of '69 ends its year in burst of spirit*

Truly the senior class of Waynesboro High School has left its footprint firmly implanted in the unwritten history of the school. Unrivalled scholars, masterful writers, and scientific geniuses sprang forth from the minds of the initiative-filled students.

This is not to say that it was all work and no play for the class, the heck-raising seniors always finding time for a good, clean joke. Also pioneered by the seniors was the beginning of the unprecedented Student Center.

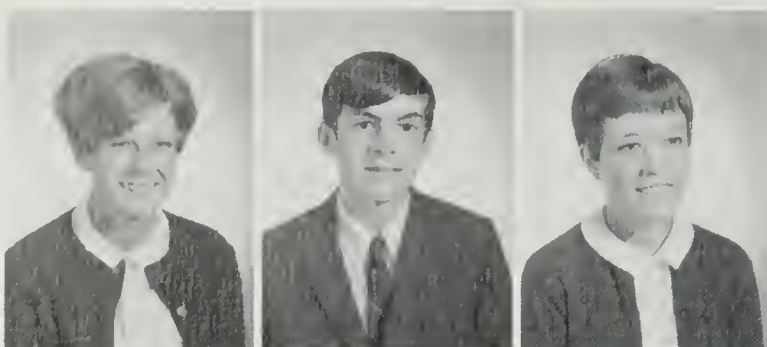


Martha Yearout  
Linda Young

Sharon Yancey  
Angela Zimmerman



Diane Adams  
Robert Adams  
Debbie Ambrose



Joan Anderson  
Kathy Anderson  
Bob Argenbright



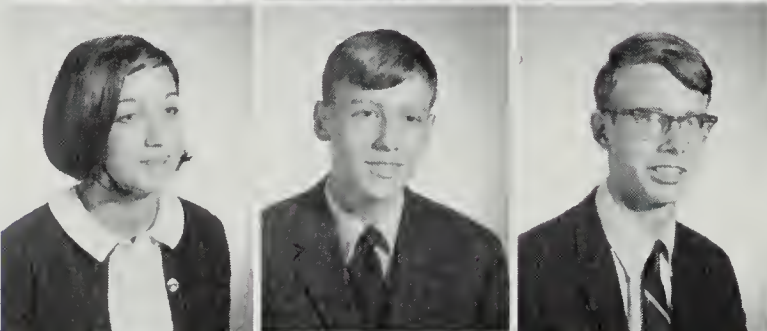
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Susan Armentrout  
Fred Atkinson



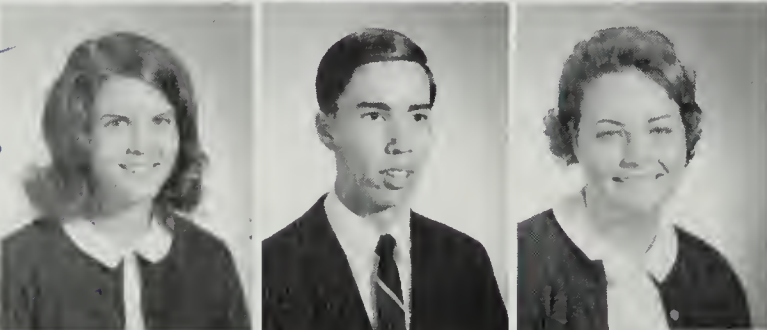
Betty Bacigalupo  
Vince Bacigalupo  
Ken Bailey



Kathy Baker  
Mike Barnhill  
Kelly Barton



Beverlee Batten  
Paul Baum  
Vonda Bellamy



Bobbie Benson  
Mike Bell  
Lois Berger



Deserted in the cafeteria, Mr. Hamilton mulls over Variety Show suggestions.



*We'll always enjoy  
memories of our splendid  
P.S. of O.F.  
and of our  
entire Junior year!  
With many more to  
come. Paul A. Baum*





Debbie Bowles  
Dennis Bradley  
Judy Breeden  
Theresa Breighaupt  
Sharon Brownlee

Gary Broyles  
Debra Burnett  
Bruce Burnette  
Alfred Byers  
Gwen Cash

John Cash  
Debbie Clark  
Brenda Clarke  
Steve Cline  
David Cloonan

As the other junior officers enjoy her discomfiture, Linda Perry squirms under Mr. Hamilton's accusing finger.

## *Competent leadership is a secret of success*

With overwhelming spirit and enthusiasm backing him up, President Scott Cooper has piloted the Junior Class through a series of magnificent triumphs. In every endeavor of the zealous class of '70, energetic juniors have expected and received inspiration from Scott and his assistants, Sarah Todd Lewis, Vice-President, Linda Perry, Secretary, and Tom Ross, Treasurer.

Mr. Earl Hamilton, sponsor of the Junior Class has patiently devoted long, hard hours to the success of such class projects as the fabulous Junior Variety Show and exquisite Junior-Senior Prom. Indeed, 1970's seniors will recall with pleasure the truly memorable experiences of their junior year.

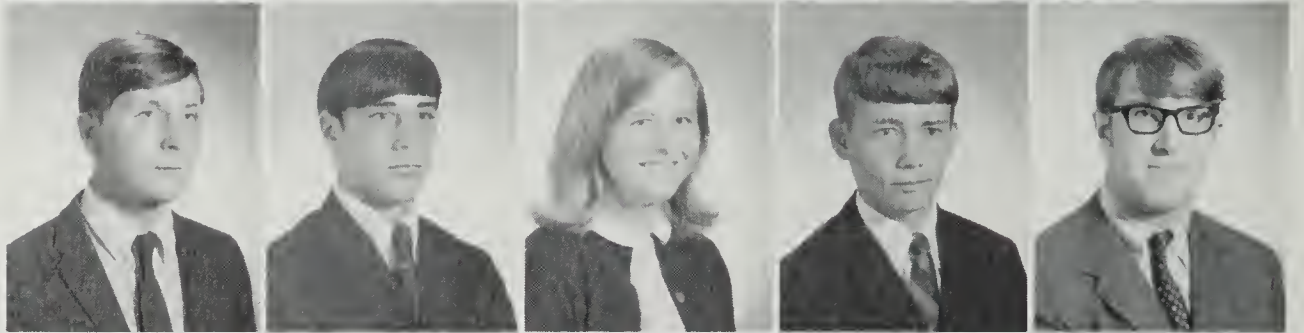




Donald Coffey  
Kathy Coffey  
Melanie Cole  
Janet Collins  
Ronnie Combs



Raleigh Conway  
Bob Coon  
Linda Cooper  
Scott Cooper  
Alan Copeland

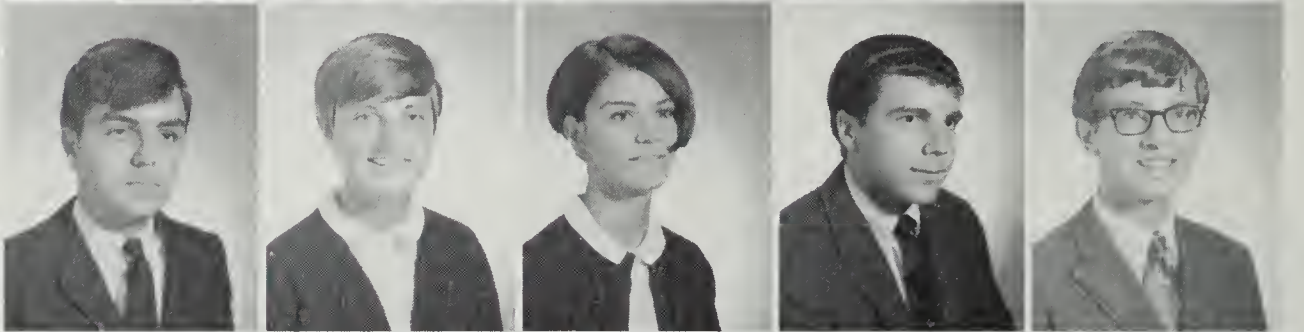


*Remember band with  
choking collars & soaking  
marching shoes and  
"leas" and hoof and mouth  
disease in the  
flute section.  
Susan Copley*

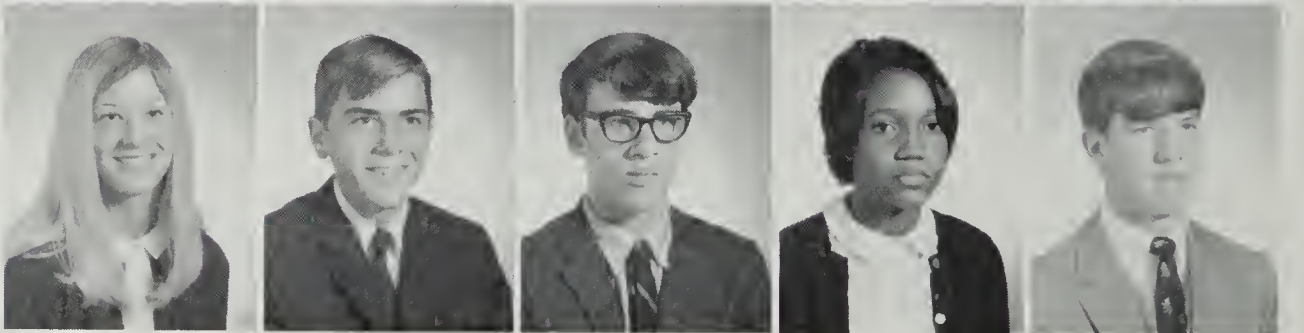
Susan Copley  
Aurelia Crawford  
Ruth Crawford  
Janet Creef  
Janet Criser



Larry Critzer  
Julie Cross  
Sherry Da'Con  
Roger Davis  
Wayne Dolbec



Susan Dooms  
Louis Dowdy  
Jon Dryer  
Barbara Durrette  
Robbie Euler



Red Feather runners-up Miss Sarah Todd Lewis and Wilson's Miss Patsy Brown beam down from their chariot of victory.

## *Spectacular "Spirit of Seventy" spawns success*

Through active participation in every school activity, the Junior Class has acquired a reputation for ever-increasing school spirit. This "Spirit of Seventy" has supported the football team, boosted the SCA treasury on Odd Jobs Days, and led a WHS junior to a Red Feather victory.







Eric Wadsworth, spirited junior and habitual leaf-raker, understandably curses nature's debris.

Talented Junior Pat Gorman, Feature Twirler, struts down the field to the music of the WHS Marching Band.



Ritchie Ferrier  
Beverly Fitzgerald  
Patsy Fitzgerald  
Corey Ford  
Teresa Franklin

Tom Freed  
Eddie Freeman  
Danny Garber  
Susan Gatzek  
Leslie Gibson

Kathy Gilbert  
Beth Glass  
Pat Gorman  
Randy Gregory  
Christine Grove

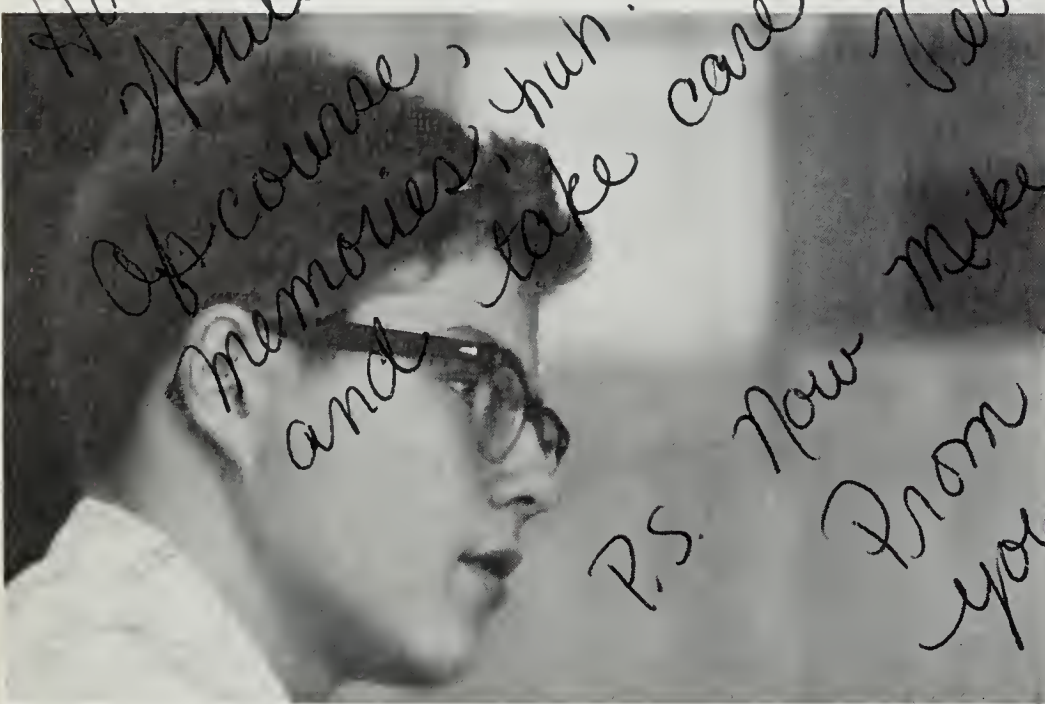
Wanda Hailey  
Vernon Haliburton  
Charles Hall  
Gary Hamilton  
Mike Hanson



CLH  
 Mike,  
 Remember 2nd hall  
 study history!  
 period and 5th postbox  
 How could you forget Mrs.  
 White!! the dirty old woman!  
 Of course, Mrs. Forbes creates fond  
 memories, huh? Have a good summer!  
 and take care!  
 P.S. Now Mike, I won't  
 tell you I would be!!  
 I told you I would be!!

Patty Harman  
 Rodney Harner  
 Debbie Harrell  
 LaVerne Harris  
 David Hausrath

Jimmy Haymaker  
 Tracy Hazlett  
 Leslie Heatwole  
 Terry Heitzenwater  
 Pat Hesley



The nemesis of all teachers, backfield activity, defeats Wally Landes' classroom concentration.

## Spirited students are studious and scholarly

The multitude of junior activities and their enthusiastic participation should have left their scholastic achievements open to neglect, but the classmen continued their outstanding performance in the academic area. Although homework is generally the most frequently omitted aspect of the education of busy students, the Juniors shattered any doubts about their studiousness when they inducted sixty members into the Beta Club. Hopefully, the National Honor Society, and eventually, the honor societies of various universities, will be enlarged by competent juniors.

Anita Hendersor  
 Jackie Hewitt  
 Linda Hilleren  
 Hope Hise  
 Carol Hiserman

Robert Holmes  
 Cindy Hughes  
 Tommy Humphrey  
 Gary Hunter  
 Vicki Hupman





We - Dear Mike, Know for something  
 mean! Best of luck to a talented  
 flautist and pianist and  
 many thanks once again  
 for accompanying me in  
 the band and at '68's Solo  
 festival. Remember  
 Band and Regional. Love,  
 Julie



Nancy Saucerman typifies the studious atmosphere prevalent among the members of the junior class.



"Better things for better living . . ." is the motto which guides Tommy Humphrey and John MacIlwaine in chemistry lab.



Richard Hutson  
 Eddie Hyden  
 Elaine James  
 Christine John  
 Charmain Johnson

David Jones  
 Kay Kennedy  
 Debbie Kent  
 Steve Kerby  
 Julie Kidd

Marsha Kidd  
 Debbie Kiger  
 Diane Kincaid  
 Barbara King  
 Angela Koogler

Mike - Be good this summer and don't have any snacks in  
 that great little car. Try to forget Mrs. Korda (if you  
 can) and "don't let it buy you." See ya later  
 Elaine





## *The crystallization of memories—a class ring*

After long months of anxious waiting, ecstatic juniors proudly display the stones by which they are forever engaged to the memories of their high school years. When juniors reverse their rings and graduate, these luxuries will compel them to be loyal to WHS.

Gail Kowats  
Wally Landes  
Linda Layman  
Richard Lee  
Daphne Leggette



Debby Lewis  
Sarah Lewis  
Marlene Lipsky  
Sarah Loudermilk  
Linda Lowry



Erik Lucas  
Mike McAlister  
Seth McChesney  
Tom McComas  
Steven McGlothlin



Kathy McMullan  
Howard McNeal  
Jackie McVey  
John MacIlwaine  
Micky Marks



Sandy Milford  
Ann Mitchell  
Claudia Mitchell  
Nancy Moren  
Joe Murphy







Rita Myrtle  
Linda Nicholas  
Kit Nichols  
Treacy O'Hanlan  
Reid Ostrander

Patty Pannell  
Linda Perry  
Donna Persing  
Penny Peyton  
Jimmy Phillips

Linda Phillips  
Sharon Pitcher  
Edward Pool  
David Propst  
Pam Pullen



Kathy McMullan assists Julie Kidd and Roxanne Sherbeck in deciphering the enigmas of the intricate ring order form.



The glories of manual dexterity enthrall Sandy Milford as he puzzles over the complexities of the ring sizer.



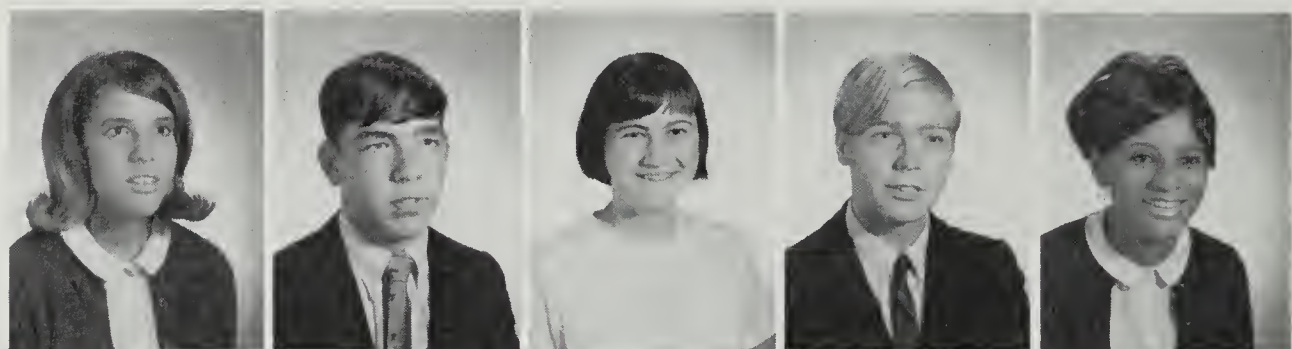


Solemn juniors reject the dead school spirit of '68 and prepare to initiate a newly reformed spirit.



Debbie Kiger protests vocally as Mr. Lotts threatens to write the truth on the physical fitness forms.

Debbie Quick  
Stan Quillen  
Karen Rallis  
Harry Ramsey  
Bonita Randolph



Debbie Reardon  
Mike Redd  
Bill Reese  
Paul Reibach  
Gary Reid



Shirley Rhodes  
Ann Roberts  
Bruce Roberts  
Michael Roberts  
George Roden



Bill Rodgers  
Brian Ross  
Tom Ross  
Chuck Rothermel  
Glen Royer







Nancy Saucerman  
Allen Saum  
Lynn Saunders  
Jeff Schmick  
Kay Schwab

John Shade  
Roxanne Sherbeck  
Gary Shifflett  
Beverly Shiflett  
Kimberly Sims

## *Rejuvenation of juniors effects spiritual charge*

Emerging from a lethargic first year, the Class of '70 delved into unexplored realms of class spirit and introduced a new vibrancy to school life. Surging en masse to autumn pep rallies, enthusiastic juniors obediently bellowed for the Spirit Stick, while the gym resounded with clamoring juniors at basketball games. Pooling their varied talents, juniors began early preparations to stage a unique and professional variety show.



Charging to cheer for their team, fanatical juniors exhibit Spirit-Stick-winning power.



Sandy Skillman  
Lynn Smith  
Randy Smith  
Peter Snell  
Debbie Spangler

John Stogdale  
Nancy Stout  
Susan Swink  
Debbie Taylor  
JoAnn Taylor

\* Remember all the terrible  
times we had in physics, algebra, english  
and history. Be good and  
practice your music. Randy



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Substantial, enthusiastic attendance at class meetings and at all class and school functions is one of the major rules in the Class of

'70's formula for success. In one of the first, Mr. Hamilton regulates nominations for class leaders.

Nancy Tichenor  
 Sally Thomas  
 Charles Thompson  
 Carolyn Tomey  
 Claudia Tomey



Harley Tomey  
 Susan Trosper  
 Pam Via  
 Pete Vigour  
 Eric Wadsworth



Terry Walker  
 Judy Weatherholtz  
 Linda Welch  
 Belinda Wichall  
 Paul Williams



A Mike - I sincerely hope you do the following:  
 a) Keep up flute practice;  
 b) " " piano " ;  
 c) Remain a nice guy;  
 d) Forget your schoolwork once  
 in a while and get drunk;  
 e. Remember me. Pete



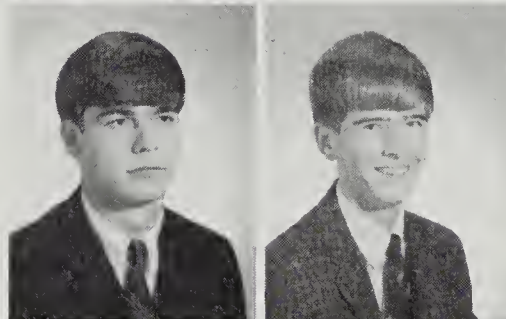
Sadie Hawkins' Reverend Wadsworth and assistant Lois Berger join Bob Argenbright and Debbie Kiger in unholy matrimony.



Down the field, through the opposition, over the goal line; thus is the ambition of Terry Walker in the powderpuff game.



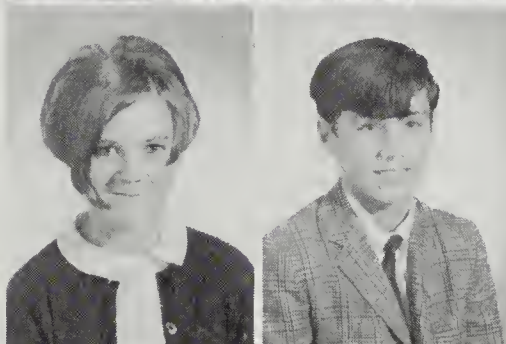
Priscilla Williams  
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Bill Wright  
David Wright



Julie Wright  
Charles Yancey



Donna Yancey  
Shia Zeldin

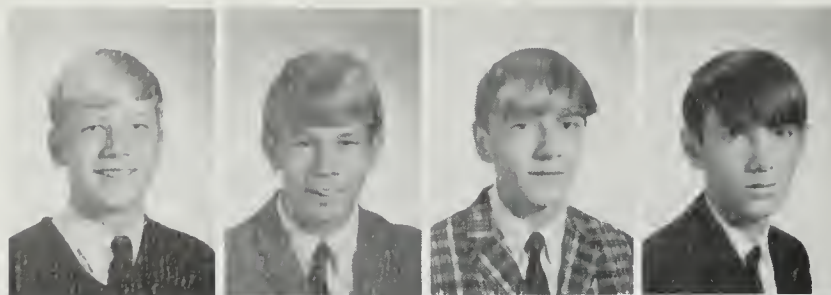
## *Aggregate of abilities propels Junior Class*

The junior year was one of change and consolidation. At that point in their school career, members of the Junior Class took the initial step toward a college education by taking the notorious college boards.

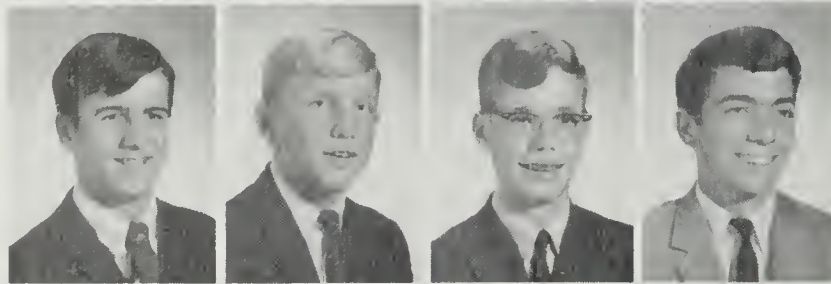
Using the funds raised at the '68 Sweetheart Dance, the Class of '70 staged the traditional Junior Variety Show. This extravaganza in turn provided capital for the Junior-Senior Prom.



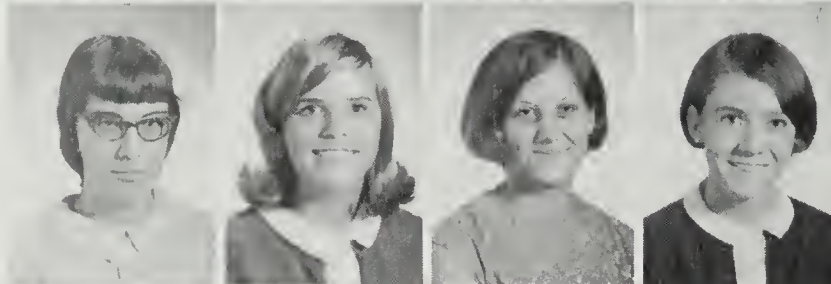
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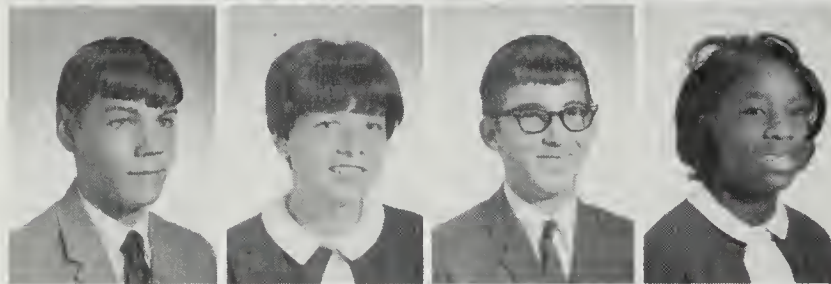
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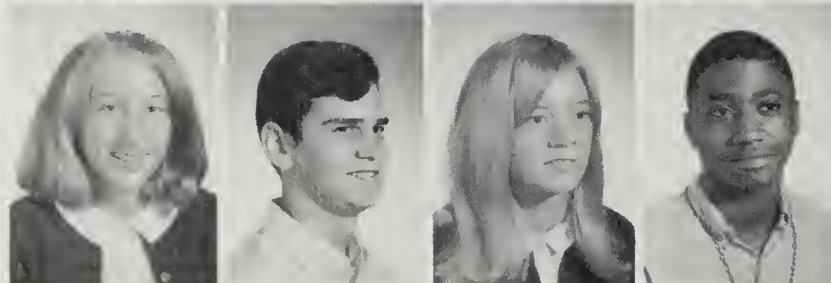
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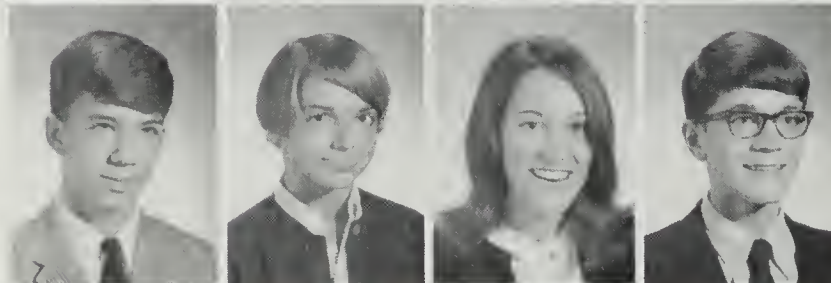
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Grover Bell  
Gussie Bellamy



Dotty Berry  
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Diana Blackburn  
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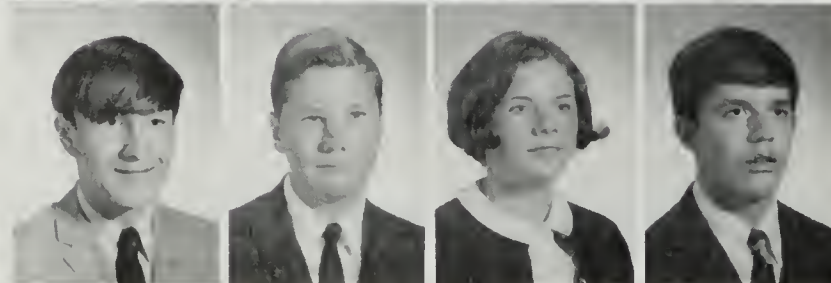
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Brooke Blanchard  
Julie Bowers  
Tom Boyd



Bill Brackman  
Niles Brancati  
Jerry Brooks  
Theotis Brooks



Mike Brown  
Brad Browning  
Leslie Bryan  
Mike Burnett



Displaying his usual attentiveness, Walt Gaynor survives another class meeting.





Class officers Lesa Arnold, Brooke Blanchard and Laura Hobson lead the Class of '71 in the crucial first year at WHS.



## *Ringleader Blanchard organizes Class of '71*

Leading the sophomores through a successful first year were President Brooke Blanchard, Vice-President Laura Hobson, and Secretary-Treasurer Lesa Arnold. These three devoted much of their after school time planning and working for the benefit of their fellow classmates. In a business-like manner they organize the sophomores to take part in school activities through the help of class meetings. The officers urged the underclassmen to join in school spirit, Student Co-Operative Association projects, class projects, and other school events. Mrs. Stanley, the class sponsor, assisted the officers and students in their activities.



Teddy Burns  
Sheila Cabell  
Joyce Campbell  
Mark Campbell  
Rusty Campbell  
Susan Campbell  
Trudy Campbell

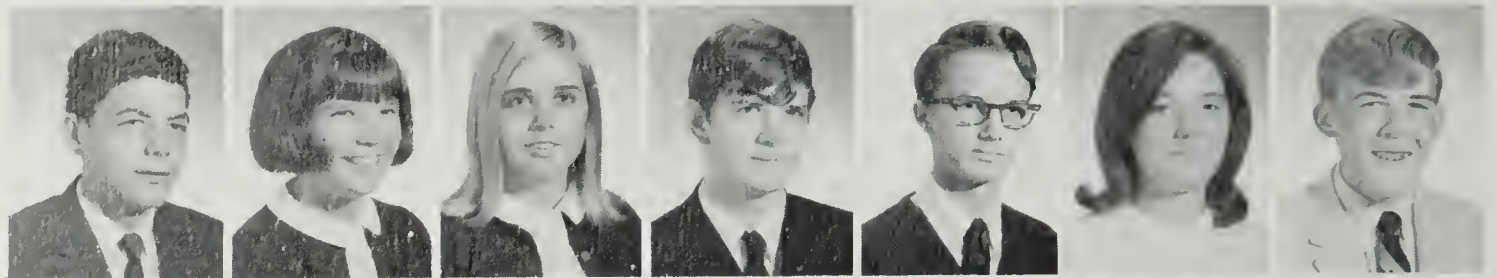
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Joann Cash  
Debbie Childress  
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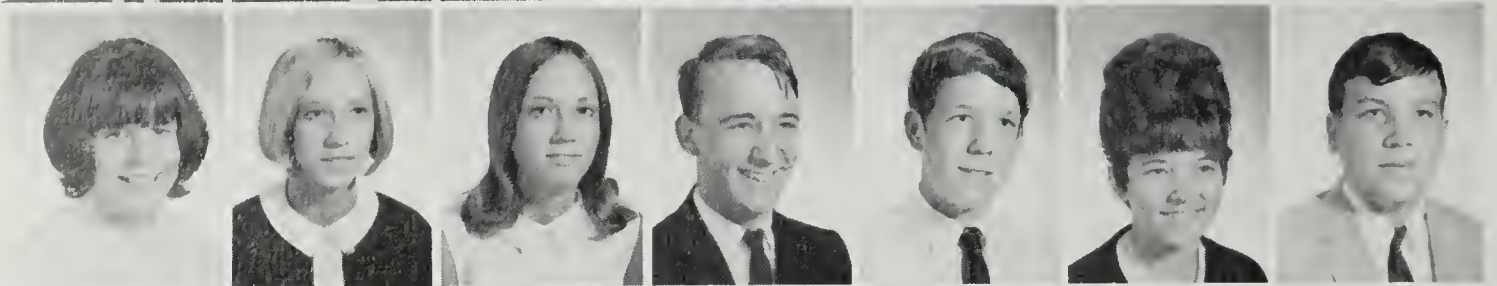
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Sharon Cooper  
Monroe Couper  
Odessa Craig  
Timmy Craig



Randy Crawford  
Sherry Critzer  
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Nick Davis  
Rick Davis  
Sheila Dawson  
Danny DeBoer



Brenda Desper  
Bernice Dewitt  
Denise Dewitt  
Douglas Diamond  
Roger Dinger  
Brenda Dinges  
Ray Dollins



Kim Domeratsky  
Donald Driscoll  
Steve Drumheller  
Jackie Dudley  
Mary Jane Dvorscak  
Faye Earhart  
Steven Edwards



Efficiently utilizing their precious study hall time, Pat Haney and Moe Webb indulge in a session of gossip.



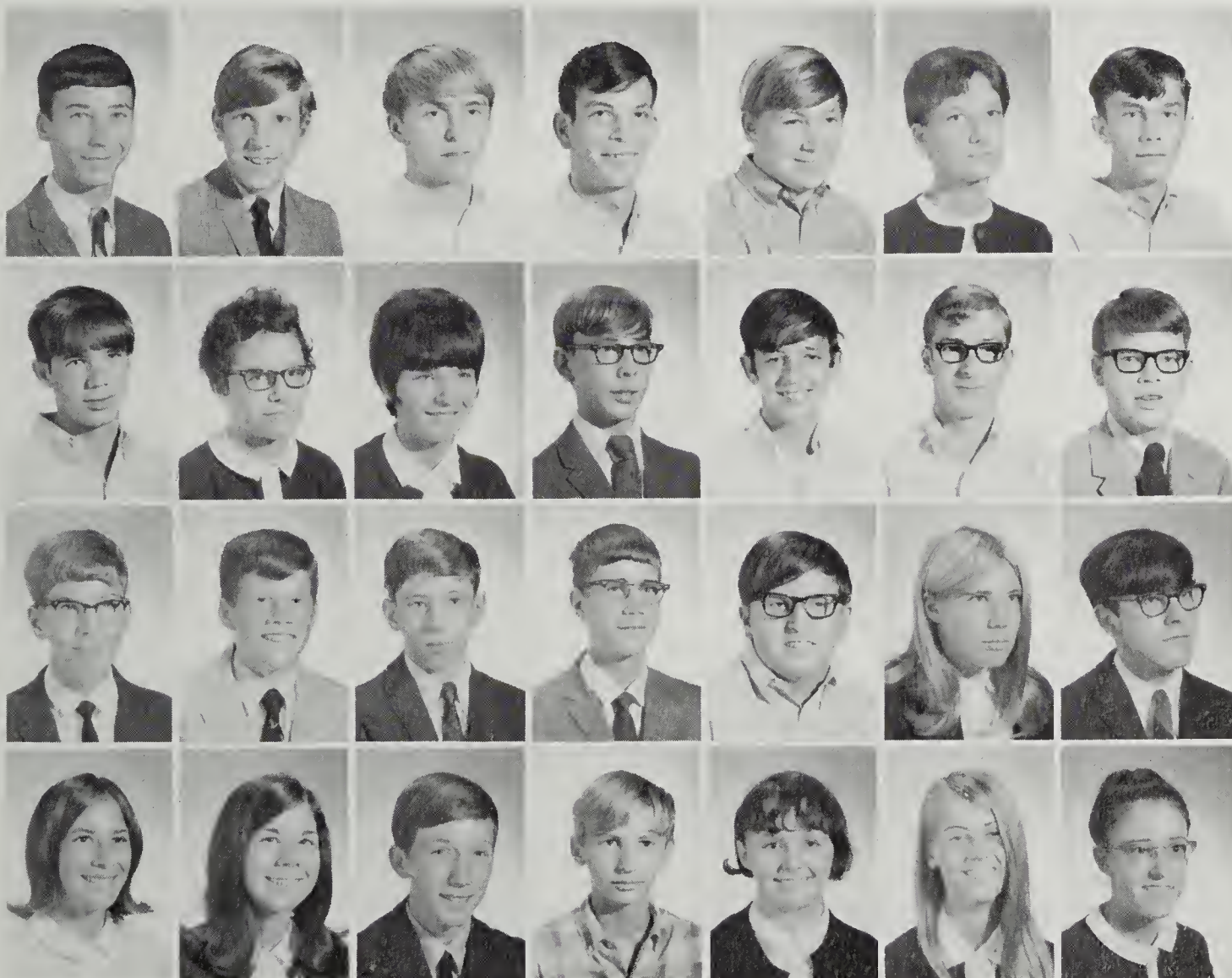
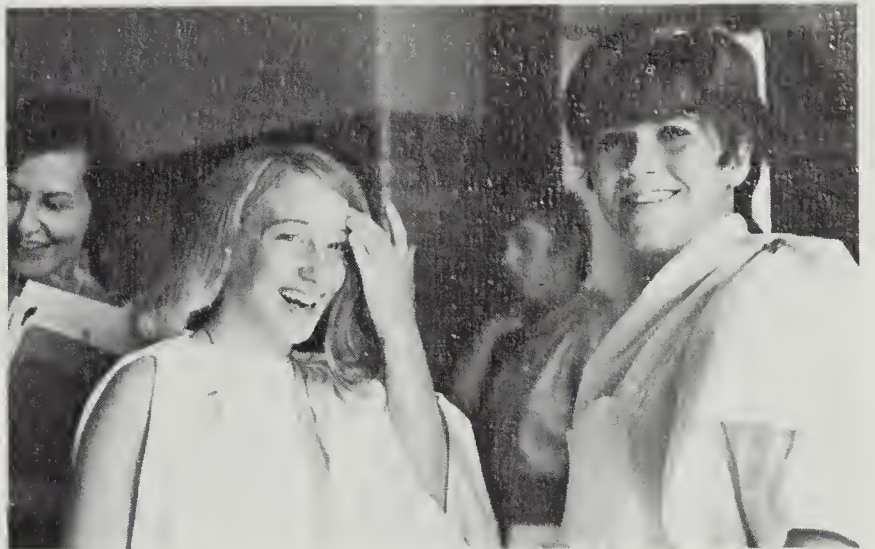
Demure Debra Rhodenizer obediently chirps "boys" as the photographer snaps another picture.



# Class of '71 becomes an integral part of WHS

A new year at WHS marked the emergence of a highly involved Sophomore Class. Hundreds of unfamiliar faces roared appreciatively at the inane antics of upperclassmen at the annual sophomore orientation assembly, while sophomore attendance at subsequent pep rallies and games proved phenomenal. Swiftly acclimating to the pulsating life of WHS, sophomores enthusiastically explored the wide variety of extracurricular activities offered at the high school. Band and chorus boasted talented sophomore members, while the SCA profited repeatedly from energetic sophomore support. As the year progressed, the Class of '71 became an indispensable component of life at WHS.

Grinning shyly, Dottie Berry and Mary Shields suffer the rigors of Latin Club induction.



Dennis Evans  
Larry Evans  
Doug Files  
James Fisher  
Bob Fitch  
Barbara Fitzgerald  
Larry Fitzgerald

Steve Flynn  
Nancy Fray  
Brenda Fortney  
Fred Fortune  
Sam Gamble  
Everett Garber  
Walter Gaynor

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Debbie Hall  
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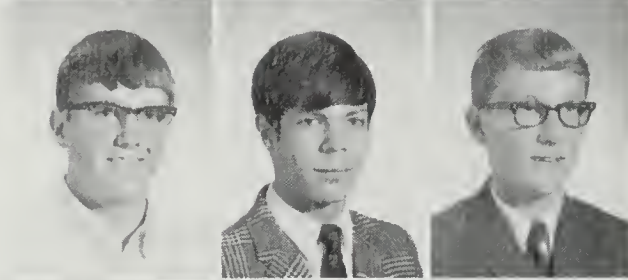
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David Heatwole  
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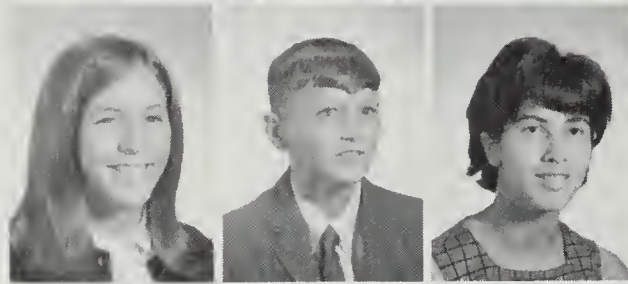
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Laura Hobson  
Kenneth Hodge  
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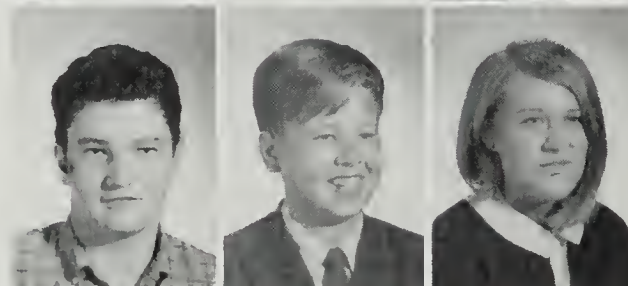
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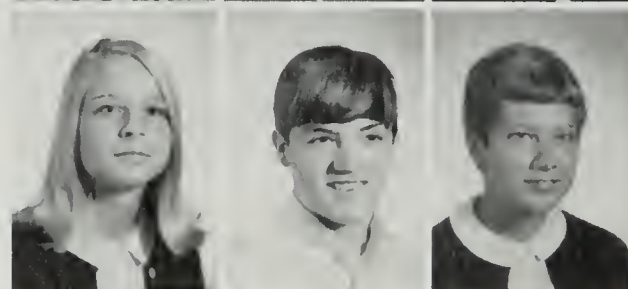
Mary Hughes  
Ted Hughes  
James Hutchens



Lynwood Hutchens  
Eddie Irvin  
Nancy John



Jessica Jones  
Larry Judd  
Sandy Kaiser



Effervescing with class spirit, junior varsity cheerleader Sherry Saucerman practices tirelessly after school.



Smugly surveying an empty classroom, a giant teddy bear symbolizes the sophomores' enthusiastic spirit.



F. To a real good & excellent  
flute player. It will be great to have  
you next year. Remember to study  
Hall & MISS HARRIS! Chase



# *Sophomores spread new spirit throughout WHS*

Swept by the carefree joy of a homecoming snake dance, Sherry Saucerman and Sue Reynolds prance down Main Street.



Exploding upon the WHS scene, the Class of '71 proved a refreshing contrast to the staid and experienced upperclassmen. Abounding with the novices' zealous enthusiasm, sophomores displayed their remarkable vocal powers at every school function from pep rallies to assemblies. Sophomore cheerleaders, disregarding the sparse attendance at B team football games, screamed faithfully for their heroes, while the Spirit Squad, composed predominately of sophomores, braved November's icy winds to perform during half-time ceremonies. Always ingenious, sophomores introduced the teddy bear as a spirit gimmick, and selflessly donated their treasured toys to the WHS victory movement. If the sophomore year is indicative of forthcoming success, the Class of '71 has a promising future at WHS.



Elizabeth Kennedy  
Duane Kent  
James Kerby  
Peggy Key  
June Kindt  
Susan Korneke  
Susan Kovarik

Karen Landes  
Ken Landes  
Phil Larkum  
Donna Lawhorne  
Mike Layman  
Claude Leake  
Linda Lewis

Steve Litsinger  
David Loomis  
Eddie Lotts  
Hugh Luck  
Shelia Lunsford  
George Lyall  
Avá McCauley

Debbie McCormick  
Tim McDow  
Freddy McGann  
Robert McGuffin  
Richard Marion  
Pat Marsh  
Elizabeth Martin



## *Sophomore transition smooth but challenging*

The transition from Junior High to WHS confronted sophomores with a completely different school routine. Shorter lunch hours caused mass confusion as schedules failed to communicate this vital fact. Equally confusing but less frustrating were the double study halls. New teachers, harder subjects and an otherwise experienced student body all intimidated but challenged the newcomers. Competing with upperclassmen and defending their individuality while also developing class spirit demanded most spare moments during a crowded school day.



Portrait of a procrastinator—Diana Blackburn crams at the last minute in the cafeteria.

Earle Martin  
Charles Maupin  
Pam Meadows  
Becky Meeks  
Jimmy Megginson  
Debbie Mercer  
Joy Merritt



Joyce Metcalf  
Timmy Miller  
Belinda Mooneyham  
Sally Moren  
Kenny Mullen  
Ricky Myrtle  
Connie Newman



Mary Nemeyer  
Harold Nobles  
Ray Nix  
Sarah Norton  
Kristy Ogle  
James Painter  
Susan Palmer



Ken Pannell  
Rhonda Pannell  
Rob Pardee  
Edgar Patterson  
Eugene Perry  
Debbie Petrie  
Debbie Phillips





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 See you next year  
 Jane*



Jane Pinkerton  
 Vanessa Pitcher  
 Glenn Pleasants  
 Jimmy Poats  
 Susan Powell  
 Jim Price  
 Patsy Puckett

Ronnie Pultz  
 Jack Purvis  
 Walter Ralston  
 Sherry Rankin  
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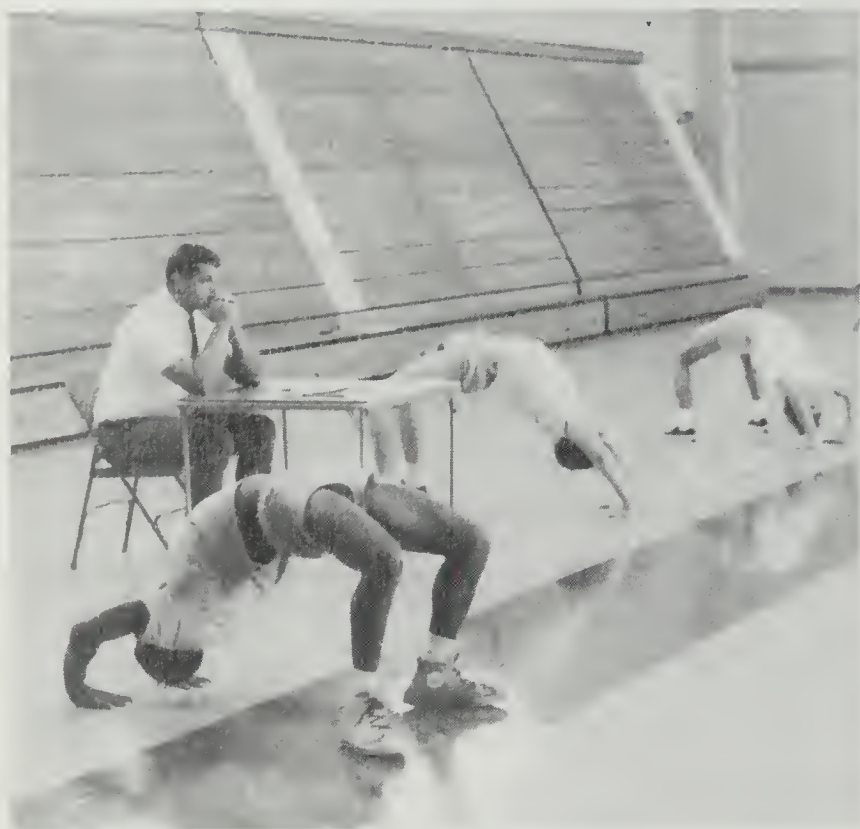
Susan Reynolds  
 Joe Rhames  
 Bob Rhoades  
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Preserving lunch's sacred tradition, Beth Tenhoeve eats while Sally  
 Rosenberger's garbled monologue bombards Sherry Rankin.



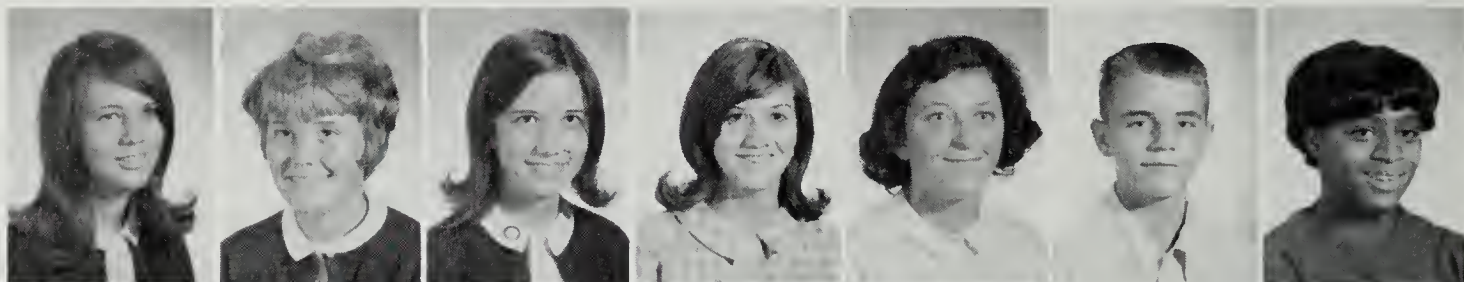
Oblivious to the tortured and strained bodies surrounding him, Mr. Novak complacently supervises calisthenics.



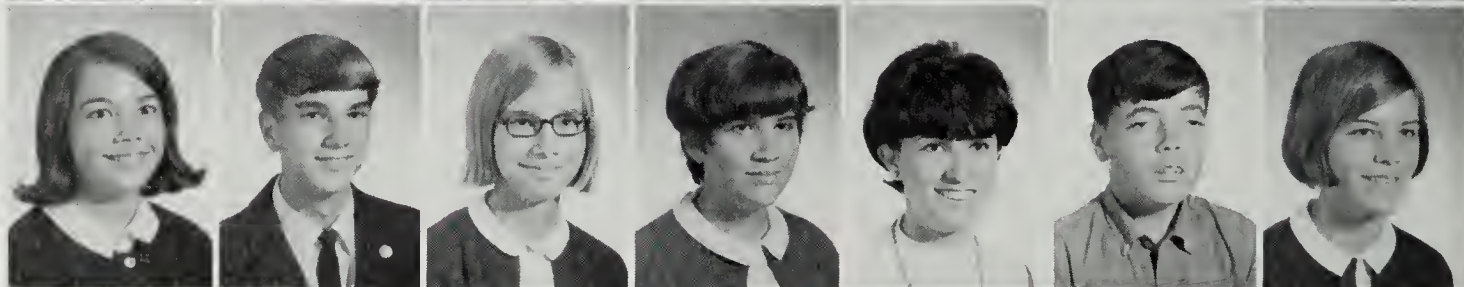
## *Sophomores polish off final year of phys. ed.*

Beginning their last year of physical education, sophomores quickly found out it would be no easier than their previous three years. Volleyball quickly became the favorite sport of the boys as it provided a diversion between the days of strenuous weight lifting. Besides weight lifting and volleyball sophomores participated in basketball, football, softball, and various track activities. But before one could enjoy the previously listed sports, he must do the dreaded calisthenics and run the tiresome laps. Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Lotts, Mr. Novak, and Mrs. Stanley the sophomores completed all their required work so that they wouldn't have to repeat again next year.

Trudy Rogers  
Susan Roletter  
Sallie Rosenberger  
Dianne Ross  
Karen Rowe  
Dale Rusmisell  
Jean Salisbury



Sherry Saucerman  
Jim Serva  
Marte Sherbeck  
Mary Shields  
April Shifflett  
Clifton Shifflett  
Debbie Shifflett



Pete Shifflett  
Diane Shiflett  
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John Sims  
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David Smith  
Debbie Smith

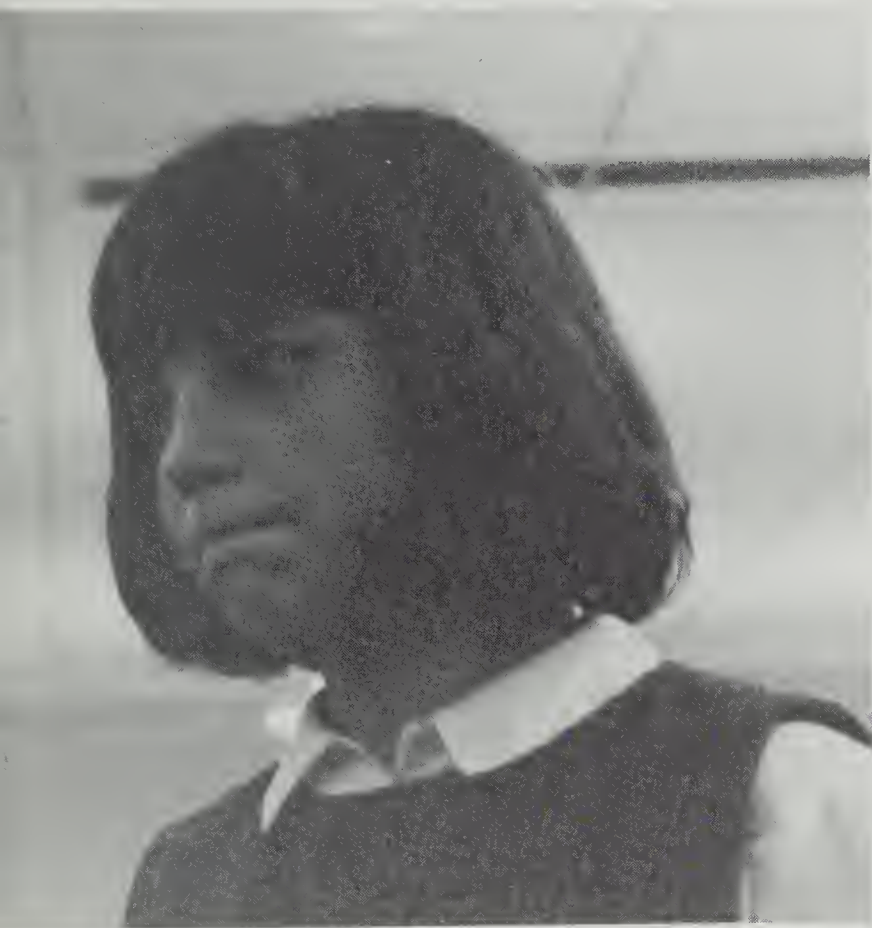


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Stephen Stamm  
Becky Stratton  
Ann Taylor  
Greg Telep  
Beth TenHoeve  
Gene Thompson

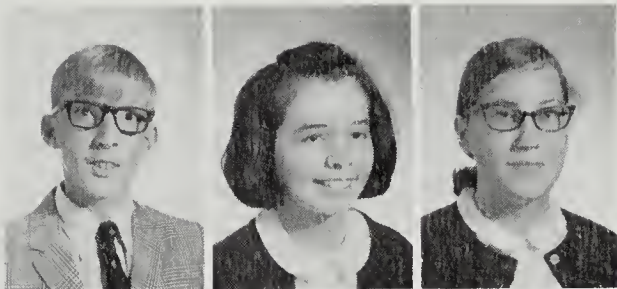




Disgusted with the thought of facing one more day of gym, Sherrie Critzer trudges toward the dressing room.



Enduring another arduous session of jumping rope, sophomore Bobby Addison strives for peak physical condition.



Gary Tomey  
Joy rent  
Jane Tressell



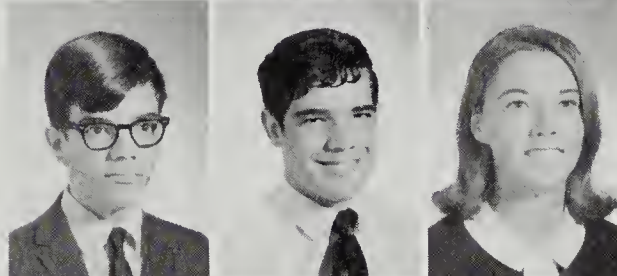
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Sandra Via



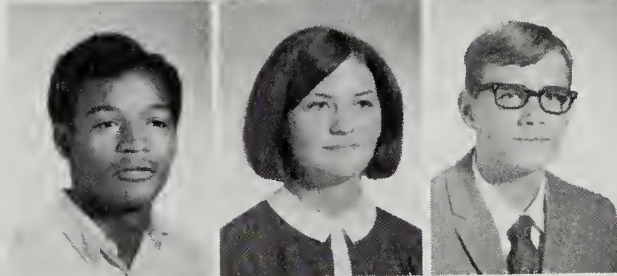
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Moe Webb



Phil Wheeler  
Rick White  
Denise Whitesell



Pat Whitlow  
Teresa Williams  
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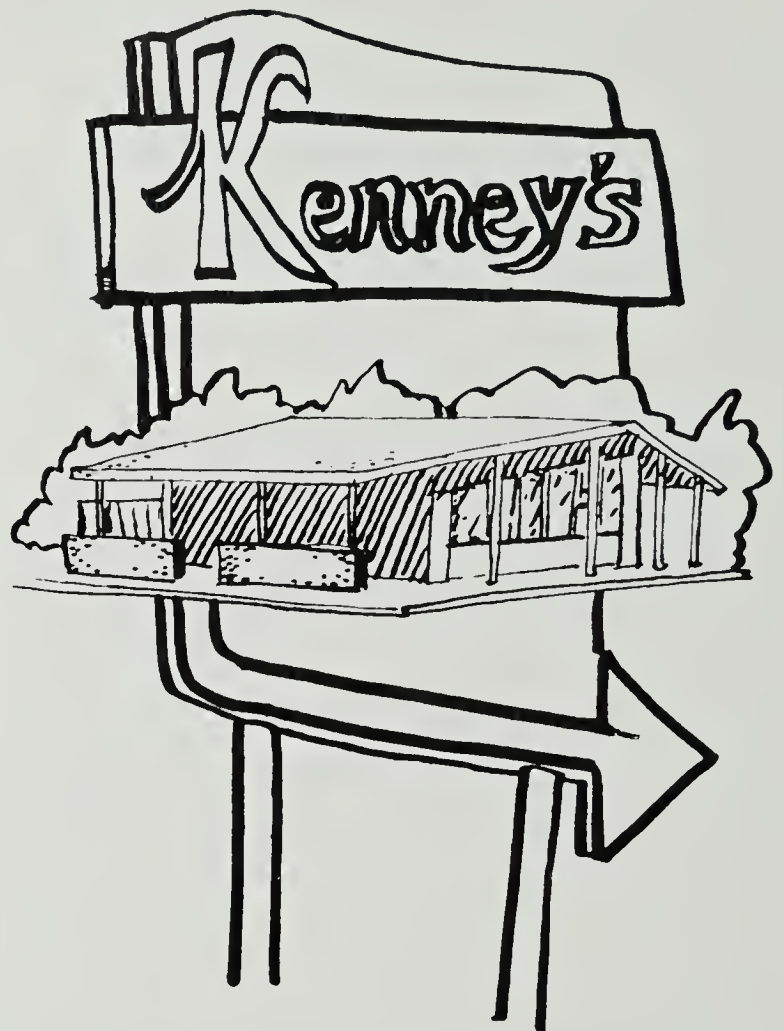
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Julie: "I need **one** word!"

Alan: "What am I doing here?"

Paul: "I thought Carolyn did it."

Carolyn: "I thought Paul did it."

Kay: "Is there anything I can do?"

Patty: "I **think** Kelly quit."

Walt: "What do you mean, **46** spaces wide?"

Kit: "Mr. Nichols is **not** my father."

Janet: "Can I have another donut?"

Eric: "Nobody tells me anything."

Mrs. Brooks: "The deadline was **yesterday.**"

Miss Akers: "What's in it for me?"

Paul: "You want **me** to work on **his** section?"

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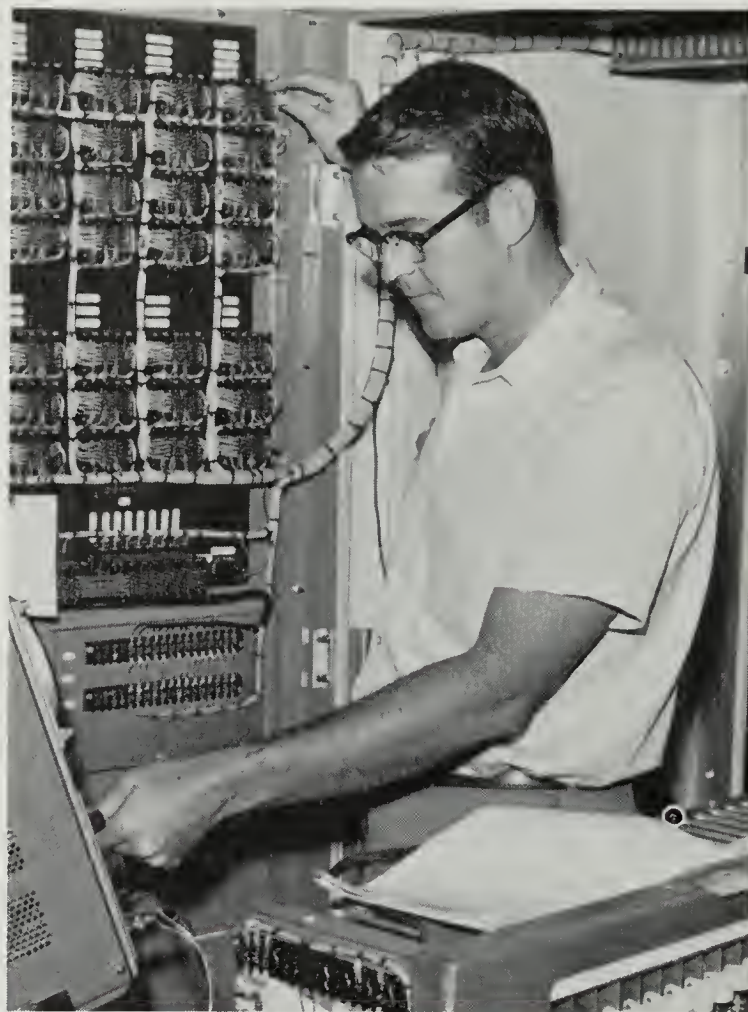


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Alford, Ward — Spanish Club.

Allen, Maurice — Jr. Variety Show; Senior Play.

Anderson, Don — V. President, Science Club; Beta Club; Track; DuPont Science Workshop; Jr. Variety Show.

Armentrout, Timmie — I. C. T.

Assid, Rhonda — Pep Club; Keyette Club; Historian, S. C. A.; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen.

Baber, Jerry — SKYLINE Staff; DuPont Science Workshop.

Bartley, Judy — Pep Club; Chorus.

Baylor, Steve — Football; Track; Key Club; Jr. Variety Show.

Beckerle, Carolyn — Ski Club; S. C. A.; SKYLINE Staff; Pep Club; Senior Play.

Belew, Bruce — I. C. T.

Bell, Linda — Sec., F. H. A.

Bellamy, James — I. C. T.; Football; Basketball; Track.

Belton, Vermell — Library Council; Chorus.

Blanchard, Chase — Historian, Spanish Club; Sec., Pep Club; Drama Club; Majorettes; Newspaper.

Blosser, Tom — S. C. A.; Key Club; Basketball; Boys' State.

Bowersox, Jim — Track; Football.

Bratcher, Dick — Beta Club; Pep Club; Touring Choir ; Jr. Variety Show.

Broadfoot, Philip — Track; S. C. A.; Jr. Variety Show; Senior Play.

Brondoli, Karen — Keyette Club; V. Pres., Sec., F. T. A.; S. C. A.; Spirit Squad; Sec., Drama Club.

Brooks, Clarence — I. C. T.; Baseball.

Brooks, Frank — D. E.; Football.

Brooks, Shirley — D. E.

Brooks, Walter — I. C. T.

Brown, Doug — Key Club; Football; Track; Jr. Variety Show.

Brown, Larry — D. E.; Basketball; Football.

Browning, Bob — French Club; Engineering Club; Jr. Variety Show; Senior Play; Senior Spirit Committee.

Bryant, Stanley — Chorus; Pres., V. Pres., D. E.; Parliamentarian, State DECA.

Brydge, Bonnie — French Club.

Buell, David — Football.

Burnett, Kay — Treas., S. C. A.; Historian, Keyette Club; Cheerleader; Producer, Jr. Variety Show; Senior Play.

Campbell, Donia — Chorus.

Campbell, Henry — I. C. T.

Carroll, Roy — Band.

Carter, Charlie — Football; Track; Latin Club.

Carter, Linda — D. E.

Carter, Mitchell — I. C. T.

Childress, Fred — I. C. T.

Childress, Mike — Jr. Variety Show.

Claytor, Sharon — Beta Club; F. H. A.

Cleveland, Roger — I. C. T.

Coffey, Romonda — D. E.; Pep Club.

Coiner, Kathy — Treas., Keyette Club; Homecoming Court; Beta Club; Girls' State; Cheerleader.

Cole, Danny — Science Club; Engineering Club.

Collins, Gary — S. C. A.; Jr. Variety Show.

Collins, Gene — S. C. A.

Critzer, Linda — Keyette Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Sec., Drama Club; Newspaper.

Curry, Steven — Key Club; Pres., Spanish Club; Capt., Football; Track.

Custer, Vickie — Library Council; Chorus.

Dalton, Janet — Spanish Club; Pep Club; International Council of Christians and Jews; SKYLINE Staff.

Davis, Carolyn — Spanish Club; Pep Club; Keyette Club; F. H. A.

Denney, Ronnie — Capt, Football; Capt. Basketball; Pres., Senior Class; Pres., Junior Class; V. Pres., Key Club.



# *Extracurricular activities surround '69ers*

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Diamond, Heidi — Sec., Latin Club; Keyette Club; Pep Club; S. C. A.; Girls' Basketball.

Drayer, Sally — Pres., V. Pres., Beta Club; Sec., Junior Class; Chairman, Junior-Senior Prom; Homecoming Court; Senior Committee.

Drean, Kitty — Pep Club; Keyette Club; Pres., F. H. A.

Drumheller, Susan — Pres., Latin Club; S. C. A.; National Honor Society; Student Director, Senior Play; Touring Choir.

Dunn, Kenta — Pep Club; Chorus; French Club.

Evans, Barbara — Pep Club; Spanish Club.

Evans, Paul — Beta Club; French Club; SKYLINE Staff; Senior Play; Touring Choir.

Fisher, Randy — Key Club; Football; Baseball; Jr. Variety Show.

Fitzgerald, June — Pep Club; S. C. A.; F. H. A.

Folks, Lynda — F. H. A.

Fracher, Christopher — D. E.; Spanish Club; Jr. Variety Show.

Frye, Becky — D. E.

Fuller, Alan — French Club; Pep Band; Senior Play; Jr. Variety Show.

Fuller, Harry — D. E.

Gamble, Ed — Rifle Club; Jr. Variety Show.

Gayhart, Linda — D. E.

Gaynor, Jay — Pres., Engineering Club; V. Pres., Science Club; Pep Band; National Honor Society; Stage Manager, Jr. Variety Show; Co-Editor, Newspaper.

Gibson, Mike — Spanish Club; D. E.; Jr. Variety Show.

Glass, Paul — I. C. T.

Gleason, Roberta — Majorettes; Pep Club.

Gochenour, Mike — Spanish Club; Pep Club; Co-chairman, Senior Spirit Committee; Jr. Variety Show.

Gordon, Mary — Chorus; Jr. Variety Show; Newspaper Staff.

Groat, Jill — Spanish Club; Girls' Basketball.

Hahn, Mike — French Club; Pep Club; SKYLINE Staff.

Hamilton, Leon — Football.

Harry, Dean — V. Pres., Latin Club; Track; Newspaper Staff.

Hassett, Judith — Pep Club; Jr. Variety Show; Chorus.

Hausler, Beth — Science Club; S. C. A.; Drama Club.

Henderson, Gary — D. E.; I. C. T.

Hevener, Jim — Key Club; D. E.

Hewett, Buddy — Pep Band; Spirit Committee; Track; Touring Choir.

Holliday, Bonnie — Pep Club; Sec., D. E.; Girls' Basketball.

Holloway, Joe — I. C. T.

Holtz, Paula — D. E.; Girls' Basketball.

Horne, Rusty — I. C. T.

Houghton, Jerry — Latin Club; Science Club.

Houff, Dale — Spanish Club; Football; Baseball.

Houff, Nancy — Spanish Club; Pep Club; Beta Club; S. C. A.; Majorette.

Humphreys, Karen — S. C. A.; F. T. A.; Treas., Latin Club; Recording Sec., Beta Club.

Hutchinson, David — I. C. T.

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Jenkins, Wiletta — D. E.

Johnson, Miggie — Keyette Club; Treas., Pep Club; V. Pres., Sec., Spanish Club; S. C. A.

Jones, Gary — Lt. Gov., Key Club; Pep Club; Latin Club; S. C. A.; Newspaper Staff.

Kern, Jeff — I. C. T.

Kestner, Jerry — I. C. T.

Kincaid, Karen — Pep Club.

Kingsburry, Steven — I. C. T.

Knically, Janet — Pres., Library Council; Sec., Treas., F. T. A.; Pep Club; Spirit Squad; Reporter, F. H. A.

Lafferty, Becky — Majorette.

Lake, Ronda — Pep Club.

Lampert, Ronnie — Pep Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Variety Show

Larew, Mary — Pep Club; F. T. A.; Girls' Basketball.

Lassiter, Susan — D. E.



Layman, Karla — Pep Club; Touring Choir; Keyette Club; Cheerleading; Treas., Senior Class.

Leech, Genn — Pep Band.

Lewis, Watson — Key Club; S. C. A.; Cotillion Club; Rifle Team.

Leydon, Sue — Pep Club; Spanish Club; Sec., Treas., F. H. A.; Chorus.

Lilley, Brenda — Pep Club; F. H. A.

Lilley, R. J. — Baseball; Pres., National Honor Society; Key Club; Beta Club; S. C. A.

Lipsky, Michael — Latin Club; Jr. Variety Show.

Lonas, Jim — Football; Track; Jr. Variety Show.

Luzzi, Roberto — Treas., Engineering Club; Key Club; AFS Student — Italy; Beta Club; V. Pres., Senior Class.

MacIlwaine, Jeff — Sec., Key Club; S. C. A.; Golf; Football.

Marsh, Ronald — Band.

Martin, Donald — Historian, E. E.; Chorus.

Martin, Marilyn — Spanish Club; Pep Club; Keyette Club.

Martin, Philip — I. C. T.; Jr. Variety Show.

Martin, Ronald — Treas., D. E.

Mayo, Betty — D. E.

McDowell, Sue — Pep Club; Drama Club; Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Chorus; Chairman, Junior Spirit Committee.

McMahon, Kay — Drama Club; Pep Club; Keyette Club; Girls' Basketball; Senior Play.

McMullan, Nan — F. H. A.; Keyette Club; Pep Club; Chorus; Newspaper Staff.

McNair, Jeff — Pres. Engineering Club; Pres., Science Club; Key Club; S. C. A.; Pep Band.

Megginson, Fred — D. E.; Pep Band; Senior Play; Jr. Variety Show.

Miller, Earl — Science Club; Musical Chairman, Talent Show; Junior Class Play.

Miller, Jeff — Baseball; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

Miller, Joyce — Drama Club; Pep Club; S. C. A.; SKYLINE Staff; Girls' Basketball.

Miller, Robert — D. E.

Minter, Cheryl — Majorette.

Moore, George — Spanish Club; Track; Jr. Variety Show.

Moses, John — Touring Choir; Senior Spirit Committee; Jr. Variety Show.

Mowen, Gordon — S. C. A.; Beta Club; Pep Club; Golf.

Mueller, Teresa — Pep Club; Touring Choir; Co-Chairman, Senior Spirit Committee.

Myers, Glenna — Pep Club.

Neff, Sandy — Chorus; Pep Club; D. E.

Nemeyer, John — Varsity Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Basketball.

Nobles, Helen — F. H. A.; Jr. Variety Show.

Ostrander, David — Beta Club; Touring Choir; Boy's State; Regional Chorus.

Owen, Susan — Spanish Club; Ars Medica; Science Club; Newspaper Staff; Chorus.

Pannill, Bill — Spanish Club.

Parr, Jerry — Pres., I. C. T.

Penn, Betty — Pep Club; V. Pres., Junior Class; Sec., S. C. A.; Jr. Variety Show; Senior Play.

Piland, Ralph — Key Club; Beta Club; Chaplain, S. C. A.

Plette, Doug — Pres., Sec., Treas., Science Club; Treas., Sophomore Class; Beta Club; National Honor Society; S. C. A.

Pullen, Hope — Treas., Spanish Club; French Club; Beta Club; F. T. A.

Rallis, Wayne — Sec., Treas., Science Club; Beta Club; Jr. Variety Show; Newspaper Staff.

Reed, Helen — Sec., Library Council.

Rexrode, Francine — Spirit Squad; Pep Club; Senior Play; Newspaper Staff; Pres., Drama Club.

Reynolds, John — Key Club; Beta Club; Historian, Latin Club.

Rhames, Pat — Keyette Club; Jr. Variety Show.

Rhoades, Lon — Treas., National Honor Society; Beta Club; Sec., Treas., Science Club; Debate Club; Jr. Variety Show.

Roberts, Sandy — Sec., F. H. A.

Roletter, Kathleen — Newspaper Staff; French Club; V. Pres., Drama Club; Touring Choir; Senior Play.

Rooney, Molly — S. C. A.; Pres., Pep Club; Touring Choir; Newspaper Staff; Girls' Basketball.

Ross, Fred — Basketball; Track; S. C. A.

Saunders, Gary — Key Club; French Club; Beta Club; Baseball; Football.

Shifflett, Angela — D. E.

Shiflett, Diana — S. C. A.



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Smith, Yvonne — D.E.

Snyder, Debbie — Chorus; Touring Choir.

Sorce, Pam — Pep Club; Beta Club; S.C.A.; Girls' State; F.T.A.

Spilman, Becky — Spanish Club; Touring Choir.

Sprouse, Don — Key Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track.

Steinspring, Patricia — Pep Club; F.T.A.

Sweet, Lewis — D.E.

Taylor, Christine — Beta Club; Pep Club; Touring Choir; V. Pres., Pres., Keyette Club; Sec., Sophomore Class.

Thomas, Lynn — Newspaper Staff; Pep Club; Historian, F.H.A.; Chorus.

Thornton, Frank — V. Pres., Pres., S.C.A.; Newspaper Staff; Beta Club; Key Club; Drama Club.

Todd, Cheryl — Pep Club; Yearbook Staff; Majorette; Homecoming Court; S.C.A.

Trent, Benny — I.C.T.; D.E.

Tressel, Ginger — Chorus; Touring Choir.

Trosper, Laura — Pep Band; Newspaper Staff.

Ultee, Michiel — Science Club; Beta Club; High School Bowl.

Vance, Randy — D.E.; Newspaper Staff.

Vest, Patsy — D.E.

Via, Carson — I.C.T.

Via, Nancy — F.H.A.

Vigour, John — Director, Jr. Variety Show; Boys' State; District Band; Newspaper Staff; Editor, SKYLINE.

Walton, Gayle — Cheerleader; Keyette Club; Senior Committee; Pep Club; Chorus.

Ward, Jerry — Pep Club.

Watts, Claude — Track; Chorus; Band.

Webb, Vaughn — Pres., Key Club; Beta Club; S.C.A.

Wells, William — S.C.A.; Key Club; Pep Club; Newspaper Staff.

Whitesell, David — D.E.

Whitesell, Gary — Band.

Wilson, Jackie — D.E.; Chorus.

Woodie, Brenda — Beta Club; Pep Club; Reporter, F.H.A.

Wright, Debbie — Beta Club; Historian, Science Club; V. Pres., Engineering Club; Drama Club; Pep Band.

Yancey, Sharon — D.E.

Yearout, Martha — Keyette Club; Pep Club.

Young, Linda — F.H.A.; Beta Club.

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